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# EXCITING FINISHES IN

VICTORY TWOTRUNS T STILL AT CHECKE

> Centuries were at matches which ended at terday because the bowler have been on top in mo An exciting finish was

a victory outright Glouce could

Macdonald's Bendes ed in championship two others were provimes of 16 disclosed. South African's engage nours list." the other hand, the mancashire's bowlers are in the "hoffit of E. A. At Manchester, Mach was for the ber Jowler. He sential facts and the result. was one of Warwick Armstrong's destructive combination in 1921. when Australia had a very successful tour. The next two seasons Macdonald played in the

Lancashire League. Then, after vetting a residential qualification. he has appeared regularly in the Lancashire XI. Results at a Glance Kent led Notts on the 1st innings. Lancashire led Middlesex on the 1st innings. an innings and 26 runs. Leicester led Yorkshire on the 1st

Somerset lost to Essex by 2 runs. Africans.

The Counties (1) Notts ..... 21 (4) Gloucester ..... 22 (2) Lancashire .... 23 (3) Kent ..... Yorkshire ..... (7) Sussex ..... (8) Derby .... (10) Hampshire ..... Essex Warwick ..... 22 Northants

(11) Surrey ..... 21 (15) Worcester ..... 22 (16) Somerset ..... 21 (17) Glamorgan [Figures in narenthesis denote positions before this last match.] Four Centurions H. G. Owen-Smith (South Africa) 126 Hammond (Gloucester) ..... Croom (Warwick) ...... Cook (Sussex) ..... Best Bowling Figures Freeman (Kent) ...... 8 for 74 ting in the attempt to escape. Hipkin (Essex) ..... Tate (Sussex) ...... 4 for 26 and 5 for 59 Parker (Gloucester) ...... J. C. White (Somerset) .. 6 for 31 Slater (Derby) ..... 6 for 54 Barratt (Notts) ..... 5 for 23 V. W. C. Jupp (Northants) 5 for 31 O'Connor (Essex) ..... 5 for 34 R. W. V. Robins (Middlesex) 5 for 44 I. A. R. Peebles (Middlesex) 5 for 45 wickets. Macdonald (Lancashire) ... 5 for 59 Yorkshire 208 runs. Townsend (Derby) ...... 5 for 59

London, Yesterday.

(Freeman, A. P. took 8 wickets wickets (Barratt took 5 wickets 31). for 23 runs).

Middlesex on the 1st innings. runs. Scores:-

Scores:

Middlesex 163 runs (Macdonald Warwick v. South Africans 5 for 59) and 51 runs for 4 At Birmingham, Warwickshire view: "I am leaving with the good wickets

Gloucester v. Glamorgan Scores:

## PRISONER'S TRICK

WHY MAGISTRATE KEPT IT A SECRET!

No. 27,254

"IN INTERESTS OF PUBLIC"

Two prisoners of Victoria Jail, Leung Wai (34) who was charged with attempting to escape from the jail on August 1, and Lo Tsoi (36) charged with aiding and abetting in the attempt to escape, made another appearance before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy, this morning, when the ase was heard in camera.

Superintendent of Victoria Jail, and cers. The two accused were not legally represented.

On the occasion of the two prison. ers' appearance in Court on Wednes-Hamilton intimated that he would hear and they will take off from Sofia on the case in camera. Accordingly, as a non-stop flight to Croydon, which Notts met a partial raining him this morning, he ordered the Court (Friday) at about 5 p.m. If the Duchess. (who is over 60 years of er im- to be cleared.

Lasted Five Minutes prove from fourth to sennings, ing representatives to leave the Court also, said that one of the "gentlemen" record- concerned in the case had found an inand genious way to escape from the jail Only two centuries we in the and, in the interest of the jail as well as the public, it was not advisable that the method employed by the man be

> His Worship added that if Pressmen would see him in Chambers after the case, he would inform them of the es-

> minutes. Then the two prisoners were marched out of Court under escort to Victoria Jail, and Mr. Hamilton rose from the bench. Very Simple

Interviewed in Chambers by Pressmen, Mr. Hamilton announced that the case had concluded so quickly because the man Leung Wai had pleaded "guilty," so that there was no necessity to go into the evidence.

Mr. Hamilton repeated that this man had hit upon a clever trick by which Gloucester defeated Glamorgan by he might have succeeded in getting out of the jail but for a particularly intelligent jail officer seeing through it He added that it was no good broadcasting the method of employed by this prisoner, because it was such a simple Northants lost to Derby by 42 runs. matter with a good chance of success. Warwick drew with the South that if it were generally known, the jail officials would have no peace!

In any case, Leung Wai admitted Games No. of the charge against him, and he was sentenced to four months' hard labour. Leung Wai was, at the time he made the attempt to escape, serving a sentence of four months' hard labour for opium smuggling.

"Prize for the Puzzle" Mr. Hamilton was asked if he would say whether or not the man Leung Wai was disguised when making his bid for fredom. He replied with a smile that that was a question that he was not prepared to answer. He suggested that it would be better to report the affair in a vague way, and then the papers could start a competition with a prize for the best solution o

the puzzle! Asked about the other man Lo Tsoi. Mr. Hamilton replied that he had been remanded "to go into the evidence." From this statement it is gathered that Lo Tsoi had pleaded "not guilty" to the charge against him of aiding and abet-

5 for 25 for 66) and 148 runs (Parker

Gloucester 315 runs (Hammond made 119).

Leicester v. Yorkshire At Leicester, Leicestershire led Yorkshire on the 1st innings.

Leicester 215 runs (Macaulay for 65) and 283 runs for

Sussex v. Surrey

At Hastings, Sussex defeated Goddard (Gloucester) ..... 5 for 66 Surrey by 224 runs. Scores:--Sussex 221 runs (M. J. C. Allom 5 for 66) and 320 runs for 7 It was "touch and go" at Can- wickets, declared (Cook made

> Surrey 137 runs (Tate 4 for Somerset v. Essex At Weston-super-Mare, Somer-

Kent (1st innings) 186 runs and Essex 106 runs (J. C. White 6 (2nd innings) 58 runs for 5 for 36) and 103 runs (White, 6 for

Somerset 132 runs (Hipkin 5

Northants v. Derby At Northampton, Northampton-

Glamorgan 146 runs (Godgard B - Reuter.

### **FLYING** SUCCESS:

HONG KONG,

ENGLAND TO INDIA AND BACK

The monoplane "The Spider with the Duchess of Bedford, arriv Major C. Willson, O.B.E., acting ed at Croydon at 5.30 p.m.—Reuter. A telegram from London, receiv-Principal Warder McLeod were in ed yesterday, stated:—The Duchess they were taking to make international statement to Reuter's correspondent Court, together with a few Police offi- of Bedford and Captain C. D. co-operation a reality and international Barnard, who are attempting to fly peace secure. from England to India and back age) achieves her ambition, she To the Press, Mr. Hamilton, in ask-, will have created a new record for the return flight to India as well as a new record for the homeward

tance machine, the Fairey monoplane, which did the trip non-stop in fifty hours. The Duchess left Lympne. Kent. for India on Fri day last, and she arrived at Karachi on Monday, commencing the re-The case did not last more than five turn journey on the following morning.

### "FINE TO CLOUDY"

### Typhoon Remains in Bashi Channel

Although there was a thunder-

noon to-morrow. the forecast 18:一个 Hong Kong and adjacent coast: W. or S.W. winds, moderate; fine to cloudy.

of Hokkaido and the typhoon remains in the Bashi Channel, to the S.E. of Koshun; it is movnig slowly N.W'ward.

### BRAVE NUN

LOSES HER LIFE IN CONVENT FIRE

the blessed sacrament from flames, Sister Celestine, Acting Reverend Mother of Saint Patrick's Convent, the convent.

Celestine aided six other nuns to rescue 58 children from the blazing building.

All the children, whose ages were from six to 14, were from the

poorer parts of London.

life to caring for poor children. When all the children were safely out, she returned through flames to save the sacrament. Overcome by the fumes and

badly burned, she collapsed at the chapel door. There, firemen found her dead. Her sacrifice was in vain. The flames did not reach the chapel.—British Wireless Ser-

### MR. J. H. THOMAS LEAVES LONDON FOR

CANADA London, Yesterday.

Mr. Thomas said, in an inter-At Manchester, Lancashire led shire lost to Derbyshire by 42 ing himself specially to the unemployment problem) left to-day for Derby 90 runs (V. W. C. Jupp Canada to discuss the improvement of trade relations with Retain, and Interviewed

Mr. Thomas said, in an intetrdrew with the South Africans. wishes, I know, of all my fellowcountrymen on a mission which I Wireless Service

### FOREIGN POLICY BRITISH UNDER-SECRETARY'S

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1929.

INTERESTING STATEMENT

A GENERAL REVIEW

London, Yesterday. Mr. H. Dalton, Under-Secretary for

Foreign Affairs, speaking at an Independent Labour Party meeting at Welwyn, reviewed the foreign policy of the Government.

He said that in the sphere of the refer policy, the Government was pushing forward vigorously along a wide front. He believed they had a vast inajority of the electors behind them in the steps In regard to Egypt, Mr. Dalton said of the Conference, and he, there-

in seven days, are now flying from that Mr. Henderson (Secretary for fore, was unable to comment on Mr. day, when they were remanded, Mr. Aleppo in Syria, to Sofia, Bulgaria, Foreign Affairs) had made a friendly Snowden's declaration. offer to the Egyptian people of real internal independence with the prospect of full membership on equal terms with the rest of the world of the League of ernment had no preference for one Egyptian politician of any Egyptian The record for the outward jour- party over another, nor did they intend ney is held by the R.A.F. long-dis- to interfere in the internal politics of Egypt. They had made their offer in advance to the chosen representatives of the Egyptian people. This was a

> be better secured if our troops and follow that the five are right." aerodromes were concentrated in the The feeling among all the delecanal zone rather than scattered all gates late to-night is pessimistic .-over Egypt. It would be better secured Reuter. still if in addition to the presence of adequate armed forces Anglo-Egyptian relations were to be inspired by a new and firmer friendship.

The Government were pressing forward with the establishment of more bly of the League of Nations. Nonjustifiable disputes would falk to be the principle of which the Labour Party form.' was firmly committed and details of which they were now examining. They were determined to close every gap in the international structure through which war might again invade their habitations.

ment would be able to secure authority which is tantamount to blackmail. for the resumption of full diplomatic relations with Russia. They were now awaiting a further communication from Moscow. If the Russians were on export credits for the Russian trade.

Disarmament

charge of the Anglo-American disarmament discussions which had made good progress. This country had al- Agreement.

Rhineland

At The Hague Conference, Mr. Henderson was seeking a total and complete evacuation of the Rhineland-a development which would create a new atmosphere in Europe and a real sense that the Great War had passed into tion, the mere substitution of French leading directly to a rupture. for British troops in the occupied territory would be a very poor second best. None the less Mr. Henderson had emphasised that we were under no pledge to remain if no agreement for simultaneous action could be reached.

Financial Questions As regarded the financial questions under discussion at The Hague we had a very strong case and our claims for a result of past policies which he trusted would now be reversed. - British Wireless Service.

## BRIBERY CHARGE

EUROPEAN LANCE-SGT. ALLOWED HAIL

Lance Sergeant (A 32) John Charles loon Magistracy before Mr T. S. Whyte-\$1,000 was allowed

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Deadlock Remains

The Hague, Yesterday.

tainly France would not. Mr. Snowden, to Reuter, said that chance to make an enduring settle- in the even of a breakdown, certainment, which if they let slip, they might ly Great Britain would not be blameworthy. He added that "be-The defence of the Suez Canal would cause M. Briand says 5 to 1 were be no worse secured, indeed, it would against Great Britain, it did not

The Hague, Yesterday. Mr. Philip Snowden began his speech before The Hague Financial advertised by a contemporary-O! effective machinery than that now used Commission yesterday by hoping he for a peaceful settlement of all inter- would not be regarded as offensive national disputes, whatever their char- if he said that none of his arguacter. As regarded any justifiable dis- ments had been answered, and none Treasury from Bernhard Baron's Magistrate?—When he's a motorpute, they hoped the Prime Minister of his figures challenged. He would be able himself to sign the op- stressed Britain's unparalleled war tional clause at the forthcoming assem- sacrifices, and concluded: --- "We cannot compromise on this matter. dealt with by some such presedure as The House of Commons will never that suggested in the general act. to ratify the Young Plan in its present

### French Press Furious Paris, Yesterday

"Le Journal" says that the "third been overflowing long ago. day ended with nothing less than a He hoped that when Parliament re- threat by Mr. Snowden to revise the assembled in the Autumn the Govern- International Debts Agreements, The newspaper's reference to Mr. Snowden's "threat" is apparently tion. based on a version of a passage in prepared to discuss the procedure for his speech communicated by French a settlement of outstanding questions correspondents at The Hague, which the Colony during the week endand goodwill, the Government would be reserved the right to revise the Debt available as to the exports, if aginary mugs and jugs? prepared to do their part. The Gov- Agreement; whereas what he actual- any. ernment had already lifted the embargo ly said was that if Great Britain did not receive just satisfaction in The Shantung constable who is her demand for modification of the no good for the Peak (according The Premier was taking special Young Plan, she would have a to the Acting First Magistrate) moral right to revise the Debt Shant 'ung anyway.

be credited with unexpected thank you!

prowess."

It is reliably learned that Mr.

### to his demands.

The Australian Premier, M. adjustment were so small in proportion to the total sums at issue that he hoped Bruce, to-day stated that the Brithe settlement would not be difficult. tish Government had consulted the He was very glad that an effort was to Federal Government on the quesbe made by the British representatives tion of Reparations. The latter on the tram rails, refused to to bring to an end the system of de- had agreed with the view of Mr. budge, was carried bodily into liveries in kind which had had so great Snowden that the Empire should Cleverly-street, dumped into a dollar to see the interport here an effect on the mining community as not be asked to make further sacrifices.—Reuter.

### LIEUT.-COMMANDER ORAM ACQUITTED OF CHARGE

COURT MARTIAL DECISION

Wootton, of the Water Police Station, has acquitted Lieut. Commander Irish! was this morning charged at the Kow- H. P. Oram, commander of the sub-H47."—Reuter.

# IS THAT SO?

### Thoughts Terse, Perverse—and Worse

Reuter-Twickenham by-election -Sir John Ferguson, Conservative. 14,705; Mason, Labour, 4,202; Patterson, Liberal, 1,920. "Hong Kong Telegraph": Sir ohn Patterson, the successful candidate, is the Chairman of the Board of Lipton, Ltd.

You see the difference between the Hong Kong papers.

John T. Bookless must have known his book when he won the Scottish Amateur Golf Championship.—His opponent, James E. Dawson, can drown his regret at

"Tyred pedestrians" are to be to the Duchess of Bedford to ask moreover, to be no change in the exist- emphasised that five out of the six seen in the Near East, thanks to for a photo of The Spider. ing electoral law. His Majesty's Gov- Powers were in favour of the Young a new trade of making shoes out Plan. He thought that a single of old Dunlop tyres.—Here in this Power would not assume respon- Colony tired pedestrians, like the

> Those who want to keep thin in this weather should go to the Shun Fat Garage in Shamshuipo!

Kowloon now rejoiceth in 'Community Store''.—And community paying?

A contemporary now calls it Republise Bay—Well one can always visit the "pub" there!

"Coloumbia" dance records are The two millions for the Home

Many a youth who is not studi- thinking we're giving them the ous may be seen burning the mid- cold shoulder,-The hot tongue night oil-in a car round the is- may come out to us via the Suez

smoke fall.—And Baron but not

If Tytamtuk had been placed at

Things that might have been better expressed: "C.I.D. augmented by Lord Byng".-The Lord should be a powerful augmenta-

Trade note: The imports into

"Le Matin" says that "Mr. Snow- A sugar factory's smoke is said and Americans had made a reciprocal den is more extreme than the to have caused annoyance to the A few minutes before she was gesture, which was warmly welcomed Nationalists. If the Conference officers of the Shamshuipo Police fails the Second International must Station.—They prefer a Havana, 

"L'ere Nouvelle" does not deny Having ceased to tell us daily that there is something worthy of of the disposition of the warships. respect in Mr. Snowden's anxieties, cheery or sullen, a local sheet now but declares that agreement cannot confines itself to saying: "The Sister Celestine had devoted her history. As compared with evacua- be reached by the use of language following warships are in port." -Sandeman's?

A Chinese, charged with having Snowden is prepared to leave The no light on a cycle at night, was Hague on Monday, failing a satis- found to have not oil but water factory reply to-morrow (Saturday) in his lamp!—Why wasn't he charged with waste of water?

> 'Tis unlawful to sink a well without a permit from the Building Authority.-Well, well!

A returned banishee who lay commandeered car, and taken to the Police Station—Quite cleverly

He later jumped into the Central Station compound, but was recaught—and got compound interest on his sentence: a year's jail and the birch.

A Press representative stated the other day that he "was going London, Yesterday. to see about the water to find how A Court Martial at Portsmouth the land lies."-And he isn't

> denser at work-or play!

Home newspaper "Steel Sleepers Order."--Who's having an eye on the Civil Ser-

up a mosquito in its natural state! ا مر السبات ال Contemporary's heading: "Brok-

"The Spider looks like breaking That saves us the trouble of cabling

"Six weeks for two eggs."--Slow hatching, surely?

Don't expect the Boy Scouts all to become barkers when they un-

"Feed your hair" says a headline in a contemporary.—And "feed your face" later?

pionship Miss Enid Lo of Hong Kong appears to have played low

and sweet.

When is a Magistrate not a 

Cheerfully stolen: A radio is The French Press to-day are very the disposal of the Chinese masses worth all it costs if only because as a public spittoon it would have it affords the privilege of choking off a nasal tendr when you feel

> Why diet? Width may save your life some day along the Castle Peak Road when a near-

Why not use the discarded tanks and to indicate a desire to settle such inaccurately represented him as ed August 3 included three cases as a receptacle for all the tins and questions in a spirit of commonsense saying that the British Government of enteric fever. No details are buckets—not forgetting the im-

> The V.R.C. aquatic fete was so good on Friday night that you could hear even the thunder clap.

> The French are finding Snowden a hard mount to climb over.

Says a local contemporary: "Critics are accustomed to abuse." -And so they forget to praise even 

The Electric Light Company

lawn bowlers got quite a shock against the K.B.G.C. 

Russia and China on the border

Save a little water for the days.

that are not rainy. و سے و

ن کا الکیا تا A well known author makes &

confront his Judge and the Crown Smith with four charges of bribery marine L12 on a charge of "negli- "A.J.S. '27, 850 g.v., lps, hn, pf supposed to have killed and then while in the execution of his duty in gently or by default suffering L12 cn. sn ny tm. .... "-(News- shot the latter dead before their Warwick' 399 runs (Croom 109), be prepared to discuss."-British the waters of the Colony, Bail of to be hazarded in collision with paper advertisement).-The con- eyes.-What was the ex-convict. guilty of?

# CRICKET

ATURIES AT

ore than one instance. vorthants by 42, both ing on their own grounde top Canterbury but remain of the championship. B.d. be-

cause Lancashire and K only get a lead on the 1.

innings. Sussex defeated Surrey by 224

and 6 for 57 and 4 for 27 for 69) 7 for 69

Macaulay (Yorkshire) .... 5 for 65 M. J. C. Allom (Surrey) ... 5 for 66 Kent v. Notts

terbury, where Kent received 102). Notts and took five points for a lead on the 1st innings. Scores: 26) and 160 runs (Tate 5 for 53) Notts (1st innings) 155 runs for 74 runs) and (2nd innings) setshire lost to Essex by 2 runs. 125 runs (Freeman 6 for 57). | Scores:--

Freeman and Barratt were both for 25) and 75 runs (Hipkin 4 in the England XI. in he last for 27. O'Connor 5 for 34). Test v. South Africa. Lancashire v. Middlesex

Lancs. 180 runs (I. A. R. 5 for 31) and 280 runs. Peebles 5 for 45, R. W. V. Robins Northants 169 runs (Slater 6 also the question of emigration. 5 for 44) and 143 runs for 8 for 54) and 159 runs (Townsend Reuter. wickets, declared. 5 for 59).

Scores:--At Clifton College, Bristol, South Africans 263 runs and hope will benefit the Empire as Gloucestershire defeated Glamor 336 runs for 7 wickets (H. G. whole. There is no aspect of our gan by an innings and 26 rule. Owen-Smith 126)

# **DUCHESS'S"**

**NEW RECORDS** 

IN FINE TIME

WONDERFUL FEAT London, Yesterday.

storm, accompanied by lightning, last night, the rainfall for the last 24 hours (ended at 10.30 a.m. to-day), as recorded at the Observatory, is only .56 inch. Between 7.30 and 8.30 last night. the rainfall was 34 inch. For the 24 hours ending at

Formosa Channel: N'ly winds. fresh to strong. At 10.45 a.m. to-day the Observatory reported:-Pressure is highest in the Pacific in the vicinity of the Bonins. The depression is situated to the N.E.

58 CHILDREN SAVED London, Yesterday. In a desperate effort to save

Hayling Island, near Portsmouth, was burned to death in a fire at ready reduced its naval programme trapped by the flames, Sister here.

### THE DELEGATES FEELING

WHAT M. BRIAND THINKS London, Yesterday. There has been some talk of Mr Ramsay MacDonald appearing at The Hague to settle the difficulties, but Mr. MacDonald's secretary, in at Lossiemouth, said that Mr. Mac-Denald had received no information

M. Briand, in a statement to losing in a little drop of Dawson. Nations. He had made it a condition. French journalists, said he believed that Parliamentary Government in that although the situation was Egypt should be restored. There was, serious it must be remediable. He sibility for dissipating all hopes poor, will ever be with us. engendered by the Conference. Cer-

Earlier Cables

angry with Mr. Snowden.

An Ultimatum!

Australian Support Canberra, Yesterday.

## SUBMARINE L12

vants of Hong Kong now?

Some Castle Peak motorists were shocked the other day on passing the pond in Taipo Road to see a Chinese angler bringing

ers in Children."-More cannibalrecords"-China Mail heading.-

There are wheels within wheels in some motor cases in Court.

furl their flag on Barker's Island.

At the Malayan tennis cham-

estate is not a windfall but a list. With those Siberian mails held up the old folks at Home will be

like it.

sighted car-driver thinks you're a motor truck. 

The weather prophets are once again weather wise—there's bound to be enough rain to tide the Colony over the whole of the dry months in the Winter and the Spring.—Messrs. Know All & Co.

ن تست One has just to envy the legal profession—especially when they are called to Bessie's Bar.

when praise may be due.

Local lawn howlers at Home on leave have the best of it this season -they won't have to pay a whole

of war—the Manchurian border.

A rider has been added to the Government's water supply scheme.

man who did 15 years for murder prosecutor with the man he was ZEALAND

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The first

during the year ending March 31

£89,884, over the previous year's total

an increase of £194,243.

to £1,839,415.

whilst the expenditure was £6,685,123,

other hand, will be carried on in the

Otahuhu workshops, North Island, and

the Addington shops, South Island .-

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BUSINESS

statistical surveys of the business con-

ditions of Britain, based upon a num-

ber of charts, is contained in the

of the economic position in Britain in

the past two years," it is stated.

"has been the conjunction of marked

financial activity with general trade de-

pression. The reasons for this dis- Canton Fresh

"Monthly Review" of the Midland

"One of the most striking features

The first of a series of quarterly

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earnings amounted, there-

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Interest allowed on Current Accounts.

Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.

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Manager

Hong Kong Tith March 1989

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### THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA. AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

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Incorporated by Royal Chater, 1853. HEAD OFFICE: LONDON. Reserve Fund .....£4,000,000 Reserve Liability of Proprie-

tors .....£3,000,000 Agencies and Branches: KUALA LUMPUR KUCHING ALOR STAR (Malay States) AMRITSAR MADRAS MANILA MEDAN BATAVIA NEW YORK PERING BOMBAY CALCUTTA CANTON CAWNPORE PEBHAWAR COLOMBO SEMARANG DAIREN (Dalny SEREMBAN SHANGHAI South Manchuris) SINGAPORE HAIPHONG HAMBURG BOURABAYA IANKOW

TAIPING HARBIN (F.M.S.)(N. Manchuria) TAVOY HÒNG KONG TOKYO CARGE TONGRAH (Bhuket) KARACHI KLANG TSINGTAG ZAMBOANGA (Philippine Islands) KUALA KANGSAR Persk (F.M.S.) Foreign Exchange and General

Banking business transacted. Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for 1 year be quoted on application. A. H. FERGUSON,

Hong Kong, 8th January, 1929.

### THE HO HONG BANK, LTD.

(Established 1917.) CAPITAL. Authorised ......\$20,000,000 Liabilities of Sharcholders ..... HEAD OFFICES:—SINGAPORE. Branches, Agencies and Correspondents in the principal cities of the Every description of Banking and

Manager. Hong Kong, 15th May, 1929.

TAN ENG HOOL

Exchange business transacted

THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD. (TAIWAN GINKO) HEAD OFFICE:-Taipeh, Formosa.

Incorporated by Special Imperial Charter, 1899. Central Bank in Formosa. Bank-Notes issued Average amount ... Yen. 45,000,000

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES: JAPAN: —Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka.
FORMOSA: —Giran, Kagi, Karenko, R
Makong, Nanto, Shinchiku, Talchu,
Takao, Tamsui, Toen, Heito, Taito.
CHINA: —Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, Fo Foothow Swatow, Canton.
OTHERS:—Hong Kong, Singapore
Semacang, Batavia, Bomba
London, New York, Dairon.
LONDON BANKERS: Soerabaya, Calcutte,

The London County Westminster and Parr's Bank. The Bank has Correspondents in all the principal Commercial Control throughout the world.

HONG KONG BRANCH: 8, Des Voeux Road Central. Hong Kong, 19th January, 1929.

# THE BANK OF CHINA.

(Specially Authorised by Presidential Mandate of the Republic of China on the 22nd of November, 1917.

Authorised Capital ....\$60,000,000.00 Paid-up Capital ...... 18,278,600.00 Co. have declared an interim dividend all the larger repairs to locomotives Reserve Fund ..... 9,629,425.24

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING.

HONG KONG BRANCH: 4. Queen's Road Central. Branches and Sub-branches all over China and Correspondents in Europe America and other parts of the world London Bankers:—The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.

The Guaranty Trust Company of lew York, New York Bankers:-The Irving National Bank. The Equitable Trust Company of

New York. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits. Terms on Every description of Banking Busi-

iess transacted. Loans granted on approved secur-

THE BANK OF CANTON, LTD.

Established 1912. Head Office:—Hong Kong.

Authorised Capital (H.K. Currency) ...\$11,000,000 BRANCHES:—
Canton, Shanghal, Hankow, Swatow,
Bangkok, New York and San Francisco. LONDON BANKERS :-The Lloyd's Bank Limited. CORRESPONDENTS In all principal cities of the World Foreign exchange and banking business of every description transacted.
Safe Deposit Boxes (various sizes) at a yearly rental of from \$5 to \$40.

LOOK POONG SHAN. Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 19th February, 1927.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LTD.

HEAD OFFICE 15, Gracechurch Surget, London, E. O.S. Authorised Capital £3,000,000 Subscribed Capital Paid-up Capital .... 1,050,000 Reserve Fund and Rest 1,612,047 The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ldd. BRANCHES:

Bangkok Howrah New York
Batavia Ipoh Pensng
Bombay Kandy Port Louis (Mauritius)
Calcuits Karachi Rangoon Collombo Kota Bharu Shanghai
Delhi Kuala Lumpur Simia
Galla Kuantau (Pahang) Singapore
Hong Kong Madras HONG KONG BRANCH.

HONG HONG BRANCH.

Every description of Banking and Exchange ted that the programme is somewhat business transacted.

INTEREST allowed on Current Accounts and crowded it cannot be depied that it is Fixed Deposits at Bates that may be exertained an excellent one.— Engin leving." on spplication.

C. L. C. SANDES,
Manager.

7. Queen's Road Central.

Hous Kong 19th April, 1929.



### COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

### SHARE MARKET

MESSRS. MOXON AND TAYLOR'S WEEKLY REPORT

A MODERATE BUSINESS

Messrs. Moxon and Taylor in their weekly report on the Hong Kong share market, under date of yesterday, state:

There is not much change to report in our market during the past vailed.

There were buyers for most of the principal Industrial stocks at quotations but with few, if any, sellers; shorter periods at rates which will consequently the volume of business

done was on a moderate scale. Shanghai market was very firm with higher prices ruling all round. The following are the principal al-

terations since last week:

Banks:—Were steady with business done at \$1,234/5, ex the Interim dividend of £3 just paid. Unions:-Came in for a good deal of enquiry at \$326 with some sales at this; and have further buyers. Other Insurances:-Were quiet and unchanged.

Hong Kong Hotels:-Could have been placed at \$8.35, with sellers ask-Hong Kong Lands:-Came to busi- | year under review the train-mileage ness at \$591/2 ex dividend and more was 10,838,594, the aggregate passenshares could probably be placed at ger journeys 25,379,665, the goods

Humphreys Estates:-Were firm tonnage 511,897. The operating earnand close with buyers at \$13.60. Realties:-Were in demand at \$8.30 without bringing out any sellers. Hong Kong Trams:-Were again per train-mile were, therefore, 28.07d., the medium of business at \$18%/%, against 28.32d. during the previous and since the declaration of an in- year.

terim dividend of 50 cents, are steady with further buyers. Star Ferries:-After a quiet spell Management has now in hand is an are again attracting the attention of

buyers at \$64½. China Lights:—After business done at \$13.30 Old, came to market at \$131/2, and more shares could placed at about \$13.35; the new shares are enquired for at \$13.20. Electrics:—Were in demand some shares were placed at \$55%/56, they close firm with buyers offering

Cements:---Were easier but would probably find buyers at \$9 for the combined shares. China Providents:-Had steady buyers at \$4.20 with sellers holding out

for rather more. Wharves:—Firmed up and a few hares were placed at \$1281/2. Docks:-Are still wanted at \$321/3. London Quotations of the 8th inst.: -Banks £126; Indos Deferred

Shells £4.11.3 all middle prices.

Exchange:—The demand selling rate on London is 1/11-1/16 and the r.T. on Shanghai is Tls. 82%. Dividends The Hong Kong Realty and Trust the general scheme will be such that | Pig's Chi

of 30 cents per share payable on 12th will be carried out in one place in each Hong Kong Tramways, Ltd., have chinery will be concentrated in each of declared an interim dividend of 50 these two shops. The Hutt workshops cents per share payable on the 12th in the North Island and the Hillside

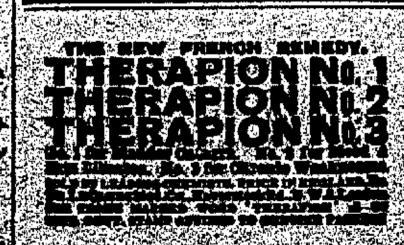
instant. Ewo Cotton Mills have declared an lentirely devoted to the building and nterim dividend of 40 cands. Oriental Cottons, in liquidation, are paying Tls. 2.471/2.

### MANCHESTER

OLD AND NEW

The Institution of Mechanical Engineers is, this year, for the fifth time, holding its summer meeting in Manchester. The last occasion was so long ago as 1894. Members attending the present meeting, and who also attended that of 35 years ago, are not re-Special facilities for Home Ex- visiting old scenes; they are making acquaintance with a different Manchester. In 1894, four papers were Manager, read at the summer meeting, and one of them described the Manchester Corporation Electricity Works, a station, at that time, containing six 100-h.p. and four 400-h.p. vertical steam engines driving dynamos through belts and supplying current to the consumers at a pressure of 100 volts. The Barton Power Station, with a generating capacity of 122,500 kw. at a pressure of 6.600 volts, must seem to those who visited it, and who also listened to the old paper, to have little relation to the station which the President of the Institution, then Professor A. B. W. Kennedy, referred to as one of the most interesting in Britain. Growth is to be seen everywhere. In

the Manchester of 1894 there was no covery. Meanwhile net imports, which such Trafford Park Estate as is now reached a low level in the second half to be found occupied by firms with of last year, jumped to much higher world-wide vigorous organisation, the North Western Branch of the Institution, did not exist. But, side by side with local expansion in activities then rising volume of exports, suggests that carried on, wholly new industries have British goods have been cheapening disarisen. One example of these is fur- tinctly in relation to competitive nished by an aircraft manufacturing articles from other sources of supply. irin, Messrs. A. V. Roe and Company, Newton Heath, included in the list of works to be visited. At the present cedented post-War level" in the ratio meeting, there is only one paper for of bank advances to deposits, the discussion instead of four, but the num. "Review" states:—
ber of visits of inspection is this time "Failing a speeding up in the turnso great, and embraces work of so over of bank deposits and increased representative a character, that an ade-liquidity of the advances already outquate survey of the widened path of en. standing, it seems unlikely that the gineering is presented both to older and possible growing credit requirements younger members. The choice of meet, of further reviving business can be



### ELECTRICITY

INTERESTING SUPPLY STATISTICS

some Government departthe Electricity Commission ments, the Electricity Commission aggregate plant capacity of 4,682,069 while for power the increase was keeps both the public and the industry kw., of which 94.01 per cent, was driven only 7 million kw.-h.; some of the difwell aware of its doings. Each year by steam turbines, 4.21 per cent. by ference is clearly due to the industrial it issues an annual report, in which the development of the supply industry gas engines, and 0.17 per cent. by aggregate of maximum loads increased from 2,899,392 kw. in 1925-26 to 3,239,and an account of its varied activities water power. On the generating side 585 kw., and the total load connected are discussed in full details, while at 92.88 per cent. of the total plant was from 7,301,403 kw. to 8,187,796 kw. the same intervals it publishes statis- of the alternating current type. The consumption per head of populatics regarding the fuel consumption and through it is interesting to tion in 1926-27 is given as 132 kw.-h. New Zealand recent con- electricity generated in the power sta- note that there were actually line to be tions of the kingdom, and thus shows Christchurch the progress that is being made, both current units at work, some of South in combustion and economy. These two the former being as small as 6 kw. for traffic documents, which are reasonably up-to- Of the alternating-current plant 76.8 over a portion of its length in Decem- date, are franked at irregular inter- per cent. generated energy at a freber, 1863, and was finally completed in vals by regulations, instructions and quency of 50, 15.4 per cent. at a fre1867, following upon the piercing of letters, all of which are a necessary quency of 25, and 5.4 per cent. at a the Lyttelton tunnel, which is about concomitant of the Commissioners' frequency of 40. The total rated evaweek though a firmer feeling pre- 11/2 miles long. During this period the administrative duties while as a sort porative capacity from and at 212 deg. for directors' fees are construction of other short lines had of rearguard there is a Return of been undertaken, but no attempt had Engineering and Financial Statistics | 002 lb. This plant was made up of add amount broughts. been made to adopt a uniform gauge. relating to authorised electricity under-Happily, matters were not allowed to takings in Great Britain. The most proceed very far before the problem recent edition of this latter publication lb. per hour and 39 working pressures balance availational box 100 to 125,000 balance availational was empled with energetically, and the passing of the Railway Act of 1870 not only standardised the gauge at 3 ft. of local authority undertakings, and the year ending December 31, 1926, way policy for New Zealand.

According to the last annual report of the Board of Manage
The directors 18 \$80, less than the passing from 100 to 375 lb. per square inch. Just over 46 per cent. of the total boiler capacity, however, worked at a pressure between 200 lb. to 250 lb. ing \$24,15 follows:

The directors 18 \$80, less than the disposal state of local authority undertakings, and total boiler capacity, however, worked at a pressure between 200 lb. to 250 lb. ing \$24,15 follows:

For company undertakings, and is published by H.M. Stationery Office. The distribution was on the alternation given in it is singularly designed in the capacity of the directors 18 \$80, less than the directors 28 \$80 the Board of Manage- information given in it is singularly de- ing New Zealand Gov- tailed, and much of it has already been 234 cases both types of current ward sale ernment Railways the total num- summarised either in the Annual Re- were supplied, while direct-current -12 tong ber of miles of railway open to ports or in the Fuel Statistics of that only was available in 184 cases. traffic on March 31, 1928, was 3,180. year. It may be emphasised that the An extraordinary diversity of voltages ment 6 The gross revenue from all sources figures given refer to a period over two and frequencies was exhibited.

city, of which 566 were actually giving tricity sold was utilised for power pura supply. Of these, some were supply poses and 24.6 per cent. for lighting ing under more than one Act or Order, and domestic purposes. But as comso that the total number of undertak- pared with the previous year the sales ings was 596. Supply was obtained under the latter heading infrom 482 generating stations with an creased by 199 million kw.-h., steam reciprocating engines, 1.17 per situation. On the other hand, the more direct than alternating-

figures have already been published. It In that year there were 621 author-may, however, be noted that in the year ities holding power to supply electri-under review 64.2 per cent. of the elec--Engineering.

UNITED MALACCA R.E.

United Malacca Rubber December indon standard years ago, when the country was suffer- We may pass over the statistics for buyers' got ment 6 indon standard lb., ship buyers got 30 cents per lb., ship buyers got 30 cents per lb., ship buyers' got 30 cents per lb., ship buyers got 30 cents p

### Singapore. MARKET KONG

current system

| ĺ   | year under review the train-mileage  |                                       |                               |  | TOTAL REL                                     |
|-----|--|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|--|---|
|     | was 10,838,594, the aggregate passen-  |                                       |                               |  | DUCE.   |
| ı   | ger journeys 25,379,665, the goods   | 1 <b>AP</b> 1                         | PROXIMATE I                   | RETAIL PRICES  |   |
| Ì   | tonnage 6,854,865, and the live-stock  | ATRIAL 1                              | T TO CANTIATURE THE T         | PRINTED I TOTOLD   |   |
| 1   | tonnage 511,897. The operating earn-   |                                       |                               |  |   |
|     | ings per train-mile worked out at  |                                       |                               |  |   |
|     | 162.62d., and the operating expenses at  |                                       | Aug. 1, June, June,           |  | Terms   |
| ·   | 139.55d. The net operating earnings  |                                       | 1929. 1918. 1914.             |  | Aug. 1, June, June                            |
|     | per train-mile were, therefore, 28.07d.,                                       | Butcher Mea                           | Cts. Cts. Cts.                | Poultry.   | -nie 1914                                     |
| ,   | against 28.32d. during the previous  | Dutonior Maon                         | 028. 028. 038.                | I outery.  | 1929. 1918. 1914<br>Cta                       |
|     | year.  | Beef Sirloin 牛 尾                      | p lb. 28 24 12                | Chicken  | Cts. Cts.                                     |
| •   | The programme of improvements and new works which the Board of                 |                                       | . 30 28 11                    | Capons, Small  | E 30 31                                       |
|     | Management has now in hand is an   |                                       | 1                             | Capone, Small  |   |
| .   | extensive one; it was adopted in 1924,   | NAC E                                 | 70 "                          | Capons, Large 腮 線  |   |
|     | and provides for an additional capital   | " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " | 皮 , 28 24 22                  | Duck   |   |
| . 1 | expediture upon railways amounting   |                                       | 胂 , 24 20 18                  |  | 鳩 each 28 22 21                               |
|     | to £8,000,000, the sum being spread  |                                       | 皮 , 24 20 18                  | Eggs, Hen (cooking)  | 盃 per doz. 28 18 —                            |
|     | over a period of 10 years. In the gen-   | "Steak 4                              | 良 , 24 20 18<br>排 , 28 24 22  | Eggs, Hen (fresh)新鮮家   |   |
| ,   | eral scheme of improvement works,  | Steek Sirlon A.                       | 網 36 80 85                    | Fowls, Canton本地  |   |
|     | the reorganisation of the railway work-  | N                                     | 鵬 " 82 26 20                  | Fowls, Hainan海南  |   |
| 1   | shops takes a prominent place. The   |                                       |                               |  | <b>35</b> , 42 35 24                          |
| ,   | method of reorganisation and the<br>plans of the new shops were finally ap-    |                                       | Per set 15 10 12              | Geese  | ,, 40 24 24                                   |
| •   | proved in May, 1925, and contracts for   |                                       | M each 65 50 60               | Pigeons, Canton  | 🕮 each 55 80 .—                               |
|     | the structural steel were awarded to   | **                                    | - 開 , — 60 —                  | " Holhow 海口  | 鴟 ,, 34 28 —                                  |
| 1   | Messrs. William Arrol and Company,   | " Head 4:                             | 頭 " \$1.20 — \$1.20           | Turkeys, Cock 火 鶏  | 公 lb. 75 — —                                  |
|     | Limited, and Messrs. Dorman, Long  | Heart4                                | 1b. 24 18 14                  | Turkeys, Hen 火 麵   | <b>1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 </b> |
| _   | and Company, Limited.  | " Hump, Salt 4                        | 屑 "84 20 18                   | Snipe  |   |
| -   | Since the arrival of the steel, steady   | Foot #                                | each 10 10 12                 | Pheasant   | <b>鷄</b> pair — — —                           |
| ,   | progress has been made, and the  |                                       |                               | Quail  | 孙 each — 2                                    |
| 7   | Otahuhu and the Hutt Valley shops,   | 1                                     | E 05 20 22                    | Partridges   | 35 COCI                                       |
|     | North Island, were, at the time of the publication of the report, nearing com- |                                       | 尾 , 25 20 22                  | a ar eriuged   | 44  |
| •   | pletion. Progress in the South Island  | 1)                                    |                               |  |   |
| •   | has not been so rapid because the new  | ** 11100                              | 胜 " 8 6 7                     | Fruits.  |   |
| •   | workshops have to be built on the sites  | Calves' Head & reet 4                 | 追脚 set \$1.20 \$1.00 \$1.00   | Fluits.  |   |
|     | of the present buildings. Consequent-  | Mutton Chop ······ 羊 扨                | 骨 1b. 45 26 一                 | Almonds  | E- 26 00 00                                   |
|     | ly the new premises can only be built  | Tage 🚉 🖖                              | 牌 , 45 26 一                   | le de la companya de |   |
| =   | as old buildings are dismantled, on ac-  | Charaldow TE                          | 手 , 44 24 一                   | Apples (California) 金川   | 沫龍 " 30 24 —                                  |
|     | count of the necessity of meeting cur-<br>rent requirements. When complete,    |                                       | 表                             | Baranas (bride's) 蕉山   | <b>老在</b>                                     |
| t.  | the general scheme will be such that   | minte Chittings                       | 服 30 — 27                     |  | • • • • • •                                   |
| l   | all the larger repairs to locomotives  | Page Chickings                        | 7                             | Carambola  | 株 " — 12 —                                    |
| 3   | will be carried out in one place in each                                       | 11 DISTUR                             | ///=                          | Coconuts   |   |
|     | island, and all the specialised ma-  | " Feet ····· 猪                        | 脚 lb. 18 15 —<br>什 , 28 15 18 | Towns on the same  |   |
| 9   | chinery will be concentrated in each of  | " Fry 猪                               | 什 , 28 15 18                  | Lemons, China  |   |
| Ų   | these two shops. The Hutt workshops  |                                       | 頭 " 18 20 —                   | Lemons (American) 金山   |   |
| 1   | in the North Island and the Hillside   | Heart 猪                               | each 15 10 10                 |  |   |
| ኅ • | shops in the South Island will thus be entirely devoted to the building and    | Kidnevs 75                            | E 12 IA o                     | Lichees, Dried 端 村   | 支 干 1b. — 25 80                               |
| •.  | repairing of locomotives. Coach and  |                                       | <b>III.</b> 16. 48 80 24      | Oranges (Canton) 新會  | <b>翻科 " — — —</b>                             |
| 9   | waggon building and repairing, on the  | Pork Chop猪事                           | 上音 ,, 35 25 23                | Oranges  |   |
| _   | other hand will be carried on in the   | LOLK Ough Str. A                      | P 81 77                       | 一  |   |

### Vegetables, &c.

Pumelo, Siam ..... 强 糖 柚

Pears (Canton) .....

Plantain ......

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Persimmons, Large ... xr

| 설명하는 사람이 (투용하는 ubc.)  |                                       |  |                |  |  |
|---|---------------------------------------|--|----------------|--|--|
| Artichokes  | 76 W. LL                              | each   | 10             |  |  |
|   | 鸦芝竹                                   | for a supple   | 12             | - 1  |  |
| Beans, Sprout   | 非 菜                                   | lb.  | П              |  |  |
| " Long  |                                       |  | 10             | 8  | _  |
| Beet Root   | 紅頭                                    | ***  | 10             | - <del></del> -  | _  |
|   |                                       | **   | . 6            | 24   | -  |
| Red   | 青瓜                                    | 77   | 6              | 5  |  |
| Cabbage, Chinese  | 紅瓜                                    | ***  | 6              | 5  |  |
| (Shanghai)  | <b>茶菜</b>                             | <b>98</b> .5   | 12             |  |  |
| Cane-Shoots, bunch  | 柳 菜                                   |  | 30<br>12       | 12 -   |  |
| Cauliflower (Large)   | 大椰菜花                                  |  |                |  | <u>, <del>,</del> , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , </u> |
| (Medium)  | 中椰菜花                                  | each   |                |  |  |
| (Small)   | 細郷菜花                                  | an an <b>all +</b> roll<br>An an | (- <del></del> |  |  |
| Carrots   | <b>公</b>                              |  | 7              | 6  |  |
| Celery, Chinese   | 遊臭菜                                   |  |                | 10   |  |
| Chillies, Dried   | 辣椒辛                                   |  | 25             | 25   |  |
| , Red   | 紅辣椒                                   | -  | 25             | e i i de la de | 1(   |
| Green   | 音花椒                                   |  | 14             | 8  | 12   |
| Curry Stuff, English  | 架風材料                                  |  | 10             | ·8   |  |
| Cucumbers   | 潜 瓜                                   |  | . 6            | 2  | -  |
| Garlic  | <b>茅</b> ·頭                           |  | 10             | - 5  |  |
| Ginger, Young   | 于。                                    |  | 20             | 7.   |  |
| old .   | 老                                     |  | 15             | 10   |  |
| Horseradish, Shangha  | 40 <u>- 12</u> 3 10 10 11 11 12 13 13 | <b>99</b>  | 20             | 8  |  |
|   | 采 米、                                  | 99   | 8              | 45   |  |
| - 佐子 神子 とく 野り こくさい こうこうしょう アメラン 日本 マスティ はまりょう ちょうしょう しんこうしん コ       | 嫩生菜                                   | •  | . 8            |  | -  |
| Water Chestruts   | 桂林馬蹄                                  | 77   | 10             | ).<br>   |  |
| Mughrooms, Fresh  |                                       | ***  | 12<br>45       |  |  |
| Okroes  |                                       | <b>2</b>   | 12             | 1  | £  |
| Oniona Bombay   | 并德頭                                   |  | 8              | - <b>8</b>   |  |
| Green   | 生一数                                   |  | 6.             |  | 7 de 1   |
| Shanghai  | 上海葱頭。                                 |  | 6              | 6  |  |
| 교육 회사 회에 대한 사람들은 학교 학교 전략 전략 기계 | 产 菜                                   |  | 25             | 60   |  |
| Potato, Sweet   | <b>2</b>                              | •  | 5              | 8  | - A  |
| Japanese  | 日本署仔                                  | 90   | 1              | 8  |  |
| American  | 金山薯仔                                  |  |                | 3  |  |
| Pumpkin   | 多                                     | S. 10  | •              | Y. 🍁 x   | 7 Ju. 1  |
| Radish  | 紅墨衛行                                  |  | . 5            | **************************************   |  |
| Rhubarb (Fresh)   |                                       | 99   |                |  | .10  |
| Shallots  | 十数组                                   | <b>. J7</b>  | 10             |  |  |
| Spinach   | <b>A</b>                              | •  | 6.             | 8  | 2 V2   |
| Tomatoes  | 在 为                                   | A 12   | 10             |  | 3  |
| Taros   | <b>学</b> 圆                            |  | 6              |  | À S  |
| Turnips Punti (Long) Vegetable Marrow                               |                                       | The transfer of the con-   | 5.<br>5        | 1  |  |
| Water Cress   |                                       | 1  |                | .15  |  |
| Water Lily Root   |                                       | <b>JB</b>  | 5              | 10.0   | <b>)</b>   |
|   |                                       |  |                |  |  |

| :        | pression. The reasons for this dis-   | Camon Licent 48 W  | , (A.                | <b>7</b>       |   |              |          | - 4. 4.                               |
|----------|---|--|----------------------|----------------|---|--------------|----------|---------------------------------------|
|          | parity are somewhat obscure, but the  | Water Fish. 塘  | 領                    |                | 73                                      | 42           | . —      | ·                                     |
| :<br>  , | facts are clearly shown in the charts,  | Сагр   |                      | 魚              | 91                                      | 44           | 13       | 16                                    |
|          | as supplemented by common know-   | Catfisk  | ii .                 | 魚              |   | 43           | 16       | 27                                    |
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| i        | "The figures of foreign trade," the   |  |                      | 魚              | 28                                      | 36           | 12       | ar a company                          |
| :        | survey continues, "show an unmistak-  | Crabs 生  |                      |                |   | 42           | 16       | 27                                    |
| ,        | able tendency towards improvement.  | Cuttle Fish  |                      | 魚              | 99                                      | - 36         | 23       | 26                                    |
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| •        | declined heavily in the second quarter of last year, has increased materially | Dore   | 尾                    | 臘              | • | 54           | 23       | 16                                    |
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| ·<br>    | covery. Meanwhile net imports, which  | Yellow   |                      | 28             | . 78                                    | 36           | 10       | 18                                    |
|          | reached a low level in the second half  |  | İ                    | 20             | 22                                      | 44           | 26       | 30                                    |
| į.       | of last year, jumped to much higher   | Garoupa  |                      | 班              |   | 76           | 32       | 25                                    |
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The crusade for good morals and modest clothing in Italy is still kept active by Church and State. The Pope has expressed his opinion more than once on the necessity for a radical reform in women's dress and behaviour. Bishops, Government ministers, and Fascist officials lay down minute regulations as to the lengths of skirts and sleeves and even to the texture of stuffs which must not be of a diaphanous nature; and these circulars are fixed on church doors and given to delivered

school mistresses and their pupils. industrials. A recent circular, pro. of Malignant Disease by Radium." mulgated among the women workers of a cotton factory near Brescia, is published in the "Observatore Romano" of May 19. In this factory workers and employees are expected to observe perfect morality during working hours as well as outside the factory. In order to defend rigidly their personal dignity women must be correct in their behaviour and modest in their attire. In the event of any disrespect or unseemly conduct towards them offenders are to be immediately reported to the manager, and punishment will be all the more severe where the transgressor

is a superior. The document becomes human; even paternal, when speaking of "respectable friendship" between young women and men, which is to be encouraged, and their marriage facilitated by the directors. But immediate dismissal, without warning, will be the fate of workers or employees who do not treat their companions or dependants with that respect imposed by Christian morality. A like fate is reserved for all women and girls who come to the factory wearing skirts above their knees.

So much attention has been devoted to the subject of skirts that some young bloods of Genoa were inspired to enter the crusade on their own account. They went up to every girl and woman they saw whose skirts were short, and with s piece of charcoal they marked on Tel. No. C. 5134. Tel. No. C. 5134. their silk stockings the lengths they were ordered to be by ecclesiastical and Government authorities. The streets of Genoa were full of piquant scenes and angry damsels in distress.

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The chairman, continuing, said that payments of benefits on a slid-107, Tuoug Vang-str. ... Saigon ing scale was under suggestion and .. Hoihow there was no doubt, he thought that the adoption of such a scheme Canton the society. The members would be informed when a meeting to dis-

cuss the subject was to take place. Dealing with the question of benefits, the chairman said that, unlike other societies, their society allowed a member to appoint anyone he wished to become his nominee. The Official Administrator had written and demanded the administration of the benefits of a deceased member of the basis that it formed a part of his estate. They had resisted the proposal and would seek legal opinion on the

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MOTHER SUED OVER FATHER'S ESTATE

Penang, July 16. In the Supreme Court Agnes Rajasingha and Elizabeth Goonawardana, two Sinhalese married girls, applied for an injunction to restrain their mother, Margaret Wijayaratne, from making use of a sum of \$5,000 which was on fixed deposit in the Chartered Bank, at Colombo.

A suit is pending in which the daughters claim for two shares on the estate of their father which they allege defendant held in trust for them.

Defendant denies that her husband left any money at all when he died. The money in the bank was the result of her own earnings.

The interlocutory application was postponed for one week and his Lordship, in granting the postponement, said he doubted whether was sought was out of his jurisdicsuggestion, however, that defendant might get the money in Colombo transferred to the Penang bank. If this was done his Lordship thought the plaintiffs would not proceed with the application.

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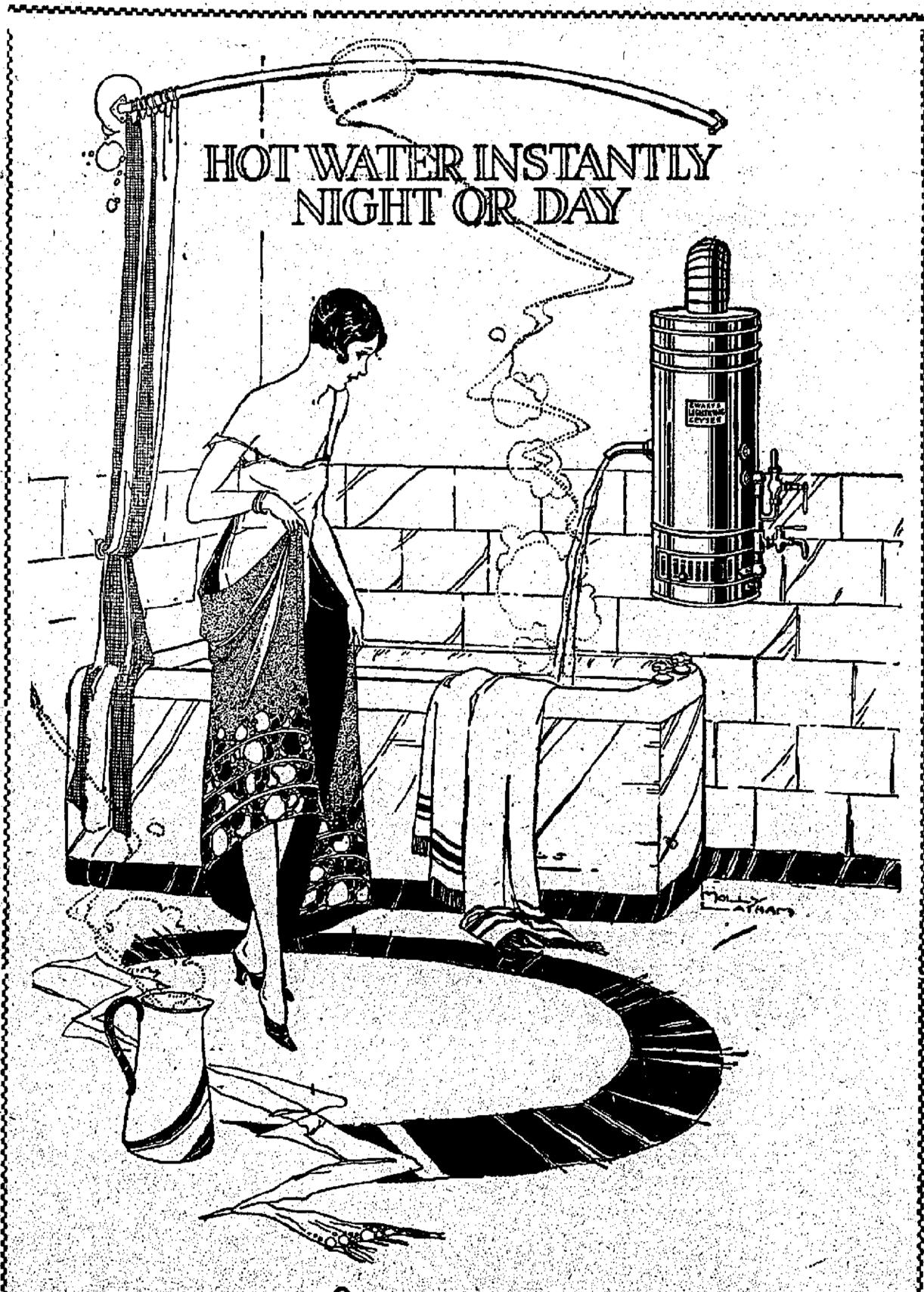
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\*(Calls at Penang) GANGES MARU ...... Monday, 19th August. DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZI-BAR & MOMBASA Via Singapore & Colombo. MEXICO MARU ...... Wednesday, 28th August. CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. KUSADO MARU Sunday, 18th August

KUSADO MARU.

Sunday, 1st August.

CELEBES MARU.

Sunday, 1st September,

VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Japan Ports from Shanghai.

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JAPAN FORTS. ALASKA MARU ...... Sunday, 11th August SOURABAYA MARU ...... Friday, 16th August.

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WHAT A WEEK'S HEALTH BULLETIN SHOWS

The Health Bulletin of Eastern

ports for the week ended August 3

Plague

Bassein: 4 cases, 5 deaths.

Pnom Penh: 1 case, 1 death.

Cholera -

Small-pox

Saigon: 2 cases, 2 deaths.

Alexandria: 1 case. Port Said: 1 death.

Bombay: 1 death.

Rangoon: 5 deaths.

Bombay: 1 death.

Calcutta: 24 deaths.

Shanghai: 4 deaths.

Canton: 1 case, 1 death.

Aden: 11 cases, 20 deaths.

Karachi: 6 cases: 1 death.

Batavia: 1 case, 1 death:

Macasser: 2 cases, 1 death.

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tion Mecanique Proceeds Sulzer.

to be launched in the autumn, will

he 163 m. long between perpendi-

and a displacement of approximate-

Procedes Sulzer, who will also supply

The new liner will be named

"Georges Philippar" in honour of the

The coal outpt for the week end-

ed June 8 was 5,013,900 tons with

chairman of the company.

the six Sulzer auxiliary engines of

600 b.h.p. each.

Bombay: 18 cases, 7 deaths.

Calcutta: 13 cases, 11 deaths.

Moulmein: 1 case, 2 deaths.

Pondicherry: 1 case, 1 death.

Rangoon: 1 death.

Swatow, 1 death.

Rangoon: 1 case.

Bandjermasin: 1 case.

Samarinda: 7 casés.

Pnom Penh: 1 case.

Bangkok: 1 case.

Canton: 2 cases.

Swatow: 2 deaths.

### DEVIATION CLAUSES EASTERN PORTS

NORWEGIAN ASSOCIATION'S SUGGESTION

Attention to this question is drawn in the official organ of the Skuld Insurance Association, Norway, particularly in connection with chartered ships. It is recommended that in shipping contracts it should be stated as precisely as possible what harbour the ship is intended to call at, and that it is double because to do this when is doubly necessary to do this when it is considered that the vessel will call at harbours which are situated outside the route which is geopraphically na-tural for the voyage and the most cor-rect route. At the same time it is suggested that the word "via" should be placed before the name series of the ports, and that the names as far as possible should be mentioned in the order in which it is considered the ship-

As an example it is mentioned that it will be necessary to get the bills of lading issued in London endoršed "via Copenhagen and Oslo" in the case of a ship on a voyage from the Mediterranean to Great Britain and Scandinavia, which first proceeds to Copenhagen and then to Oslo, and then goes to London to discharge the cargo destined for that port. This is due to the circumstances that such a deviation without an expressed reserve, would, according to the circumstances, be considered by the court to be unreasonable, and therefore illegal in relation to the in-dividual shipping contracts entered into in London.

This is also easily comprehensible from the point of view of the owners of the cargo and the insurers of the cargo, seeing that the former should be able to count upon the ship conveying the cargo to the place of destination according to the shortest possible way. On the other hand, the cargo insurers for their part will be able to say that the voyage for which they have insured the cargo does not comprise these deviations, and that therefore they are not concerned with any "average" which the cargo owners would have difficulty in guarding themselves, and they would have a fair claim to indemnity from the shipping concern. If it is further taken into consideration, according to the Norwegian organ, that a shipping company during an illegal deviation, in addition to the general transport responsibility, also assumes the insurers' responsibility for the cargo, it will be seen to be indispensably necessary to get the bills of lading provided with such information concerning the ship's voyage, as the owners of the cargo and the underwriters have a reasonable and legal right to de-

In conclusion, the organ states that the ship has no defence what ever for illegal deviations, as the full risk and the absolute responsibility for the cargo is transferred to the shipping company, and every reserve and every exception according to the clauses of the bill of lading is thereby forfeited.

### DRY DOCK AT PHILADELPHIA

Dry Dock No. 3 at the Navy Yard, Philadelphia, among the largest graving docks existing at the present time, affords an interesting example of modern American practice in the face of circumstances which were by no means favourable to its construction. It has a clear length of 1,011 ft. 4 in. with an extreme length of 1,022 ft from head of dock to inner face of type. outermost caisson, and can be utilised in two sections 684 ft. and 338ft. in length. The entrance width, at mean a depth of 43 ft. 3 in. of water over sill at high water. Compared with docks on the North American continent, it is certainly smaller in capacity, but its dimensions are adequate The dock belongs to the United the Australian service, the Mes-

States Government and is located at sageries Maritimes decided also to League Island, which lies at the south- fit Sulzer engines (8,000 i.h.p.), conernmost extremity of the isthmus structed by the same Sulzer licensees. formed at the Port of Philadephia by The "Eridan" was launched on June the rivers Delaware and Schuylkill. 3, 1928, from the La Ciotat yards of Its inception dating from 1917, when the Societe Provencale de Construca contract was entered into with the tions Navales, and is now being com-Maryland Dredging and Contracting pleted affeat. Her trials are expect-Company, it was constructed, after ed to take place shortly. some delay, and completed at a cost, including equipment and accessories, of something over \$6,000,000, and has "Jean Laborde" (for the Madagascar been in commission for the past eight service), and this vessel is now on years or so. The contract, which was the stocks at the La Ciotat yards, based on a schedule of unit prices, and will be fitted with two Schneidercomprised, in addition to the dry dock | B. and W. engines; and the Felixproper, the crane track and supports, Roussel (China service), which is the pump well, the movable crane, and under construction at the St. Nazaire the standard-gauge rail track imme- yards of the Ateliers et Chantiers diately adjoining the dock.-Engineer- de la Loire, and will be driven by

### SIR E. NOTLEY

Sir Franke Notley, the marine culars, with a breadth of 20.80 m. superintendent of the P. and O. Line, retired, after 43 years' service in the ly 22,000 tons. Company.

The fifth M.M. motorship, just the commanded his last ship, the ordered, will be almost similar to

"Medina," for five years, and then was appointed marine superintendent.

His last trip at sea saw yet another stand that she will be a little long-He is being succeeded by Captain W. Compagnie de Construction Mecanique

AGED BY TIME

### N.E. COAST SHIPPING

WORK IN FULL SWING: OIL FACTORY'S LAUNCH

THE TWO SUNBEAMS

Work in the shipyards is again in full swing after the annual Race Week holidays, and the finishing Week holidays, and the finishing touches are being put to several vessels prior to being launched during the next few weeks, says the "Journal of Commerce's" correspondent.

Two or three new orders have been booked on the North-East Coast, but Tyne shipbuilders have not been successful in this respect, although Messrs. W. Gray and Co., Ltd., West Hartlepool, are understood to have secured a contract for a new vessel for a new shipowning company at

secured a contract for a new vessel for a new shipowning company at Cardiff, the managers of which are Messrs. Hinde and Co.

Messrs. Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson, Ltd., had an interesting launch from their Wallsend shipyard. The vessel was the twin-screw steamer "Vikingen," building to the order of the Viking Whaling Co., Ltd. The "Vikingen" is a large floating whale oil factory, and is the first vessel of its kind of such a size to be constructed on the Tyne. Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth and Co., Ltd., Walker, are also laying down a similar large vessel for a South African whaling company. South African whaling company. These two contracts represent a considerable amount of work secured by the Tyne in regard to the whaling industry, and the conversion of other large ships, including the "Hektoria" by Palmer Co., Heb-burn, has also proved of benefit to local firms and their workmen.

Palmers Co. launched the second vessel ordered from them by Messrs. F. Carrick and Co., Newcastle, and other launches took place last month, which it is expect-ed will materially help towards reducing the deficiency in output on the Tyne this year as compared with the corresponding period of last

One or two interesting vessels have been launched, notably the "Saint Clair," of 6,200 tons deadweight, building by Messrs. Swan, Hunter, and Wigham Richardson, Ltd., at their Southwick yard for the Societe Française d'Armement, of Marseilles. The special feature of the vessel is the propelling machinery constructed at the Neptune Works of the builders, which is on the Beuer-Wach system.

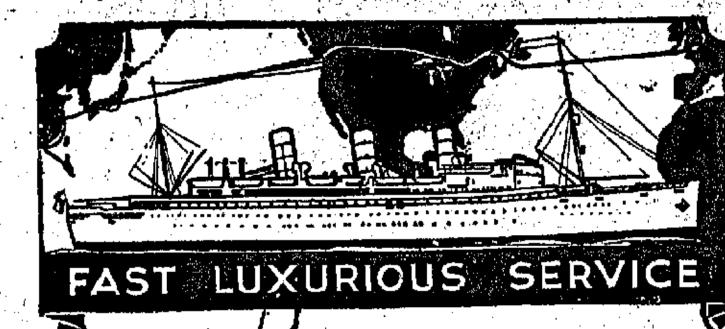
The Polzella, launched by Messrs. W. Gray and Co., Ltd., West Hartlepool, is a vessel 413 feet in length, built for the Eclipse Shipping and Trading Co., Ltd.

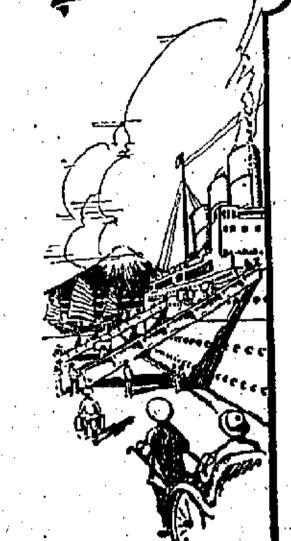
Iron and Steel

Foreign competition-in the iron and steel trade is less active than for many years past, and home manufacturers are in much better position to secure orders, while consumers are paying greater attention to home supplies. Producers of pig iron have sold all their output over the next two months, and the only supplies available are those in the hands of merchants, and even in these cases they are only of trifling quantities. Ironmasters are handicapped in their efforts to increase production by the shortage of raw materials, but steps are now being taken to effect an expansion.

Considerable satisfaction has been felt on Tyneside at the conferring of a baronetcy on Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Philip Wigham Richardson, O.B.E. V.D., M.P., a member of a prominent Tyneside shipbuilding family, and who is also a director of Messrs. Swan. Hunter and Wigham Richardson, Ltd. Sir Walter Runciman's Quandary Sir Walter Runciman is in a quandary in regard to the disposal of his famous yacht "Sunbeam," and he has

stated it is a torture to him to think The Messageries Maritimes have of breaking her up. Sunbeam just placed with the Ateliers et II. was to be delivered last Chantiers de la Noire an order for month, and the problem of the future a fifth motor liner, for which Sulzer of the old Sunbeam is exercising his engines have again been specified, mind, but Sir Walter feels that his this making the fourth M.M. liner sentiment will weather the conflict. to be fitted with engines of that He has derived pleasure from the fact that his crew and many other people The first M.M. motor vessel was desire that she should be kept. The the passenger liner "Theophile- Duke of Montrose, who was Lord Galtier," 129.50 m. long between Brassey's navigator on a number of high-water level, 13 125 ft. 7 in., with perpendiculars and 11,000 tons dis- his voyages in the "Sunbeam" placement, fitted with two Sulzer including the race across the engines developing an aggregate of Atlantic for the Kaiser's Cup some of the more recently completed 6,000 i.h.p., constructed by the Com- in 1906, has written Sir Walter docks on the North American contin- pagnie de Construction Mecanique requesting some relic "of the Procedes Sulzer. She was placed on dear old vessel" if she is to be dis-the Mediterranean service at the end mantled. The bell, wheel and figureto accommodate the largest existing of 1926. When ordering their second head of the "Sunbeam" are to be motorship, the "Eridan," intended for placed aboard "Sunbeam II."





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| TALMA        | 10,000   | 31st | Aug.     |            |        |    |           |   |
| DALGOMA      | [ 5,953  | 4th  | Sept.    | Singapore, | Penang | ŵ  | Calcutta. |   |
| TAKADA       | 6,949    | 5th  | Sept.    | Singapore, | Penang | હિ | Calcutta  |   |
| TILAWA       | 10,006   | 4th  | Oct. 1   | Singapore, | Penang | &c | Calcutta. |   |
| TALAMBA      | 3,013    | 8th  | Oct.     | Singapore, | Penang | &z | Calcutta. |   |
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| MOREA       | 10,953      | 16th | Aug.  | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama  |
| TAKADA      | 6,949       | 16th | Aug.  | Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.        |
| *SHEAFMOUNT |             | 17th | Aug.  | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama. |
| *GARBETA    | 5,327       | 20th | Aug.  | Moji, Kobe & Osaka.              |
| KARMALA     | 9,128       | 80th | Aug.  | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama  |
| *MIRZAPORE  | 6.715       | 2nd  | Sept. | Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.           |
| *NAGPORE    | 5,283       | 4th  | Sept. | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama  |
| ST. ALBANS  | 4,500       | 10th | Sept. | Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.    |
| TILAWA      | 10,006      | 10th | Sept. | Amoy, S'hai, Mojî, Kobe & Osaka. |
| ALIPORE     | 5,273       | 11th | Sept. | Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.           |
| MANTUA      | 10,946      | 13th | Sept. | Shanghai,                        |
| TALAMBA     | <del></del> | 17th | Sept. | Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.        |
| *KIDDERPORE | 5,384       | 25th | Sept. | Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.           |
| KALYAN      |             | 27th | Sept. | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama. |
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### WANG FU

### STORY OF THE CHINA SEAS

would notice, tolerably dirty, fairly industrious, but very "everyday" and usual; still, when it came to the test, Wang Fu had it in him to be a hero, and he was.

This is a story of the high seas. although all the people who could come forward and prove it are dead; it was not gunfire or torpedo in the Great War; nothing so romantic as that! Just a storm acting on an old hooker, but that came long after this

and whistling her open-seamed way to hell across the China sea like a ten-year-old "flivver" whose driver hated himself to be seen in her. were cheap, so was the crew, and his bunk, he grunted "Come in." most of that, too, was nasty. All out of them by a pressure that engine-room artificers. would blow the boilers off their settings. The engines rattled and after?" he asked, quietly. bright red patch on a grey sea -- the vertised. red of rust.

Chief Engineer Cheap though, in his case, there was a you. You wanchy know?" little excuse. He had just got his ticket and ships were scarce. So, for the sake of experience, he took the first that offered and did not grouse. He was the kind of young his surroundings; he had fought his way up on his own feet; there had been no one to help him, and he was going to make his way in the world. The Gracie Leigh was not to be his home for long, but he felt if he could work her across the China seas there would be no job between Seattle and Suez he could not face

with equanimity. trouble broke out on the Gracie Leigh. It began over the quality of the food. Most of the crew denied this totally; they said that, as the food had no quality, it was impossible for it to cause any trouble, and, anyway, the quantity was far too small for it to give rise to much trouble. But there was trouble for all that, and things took have the whole gaing trotting in on a serious aspect when the deck with joyous information. So long. officers had to go about armed with

The Gentle Hand waste mixed with dough. The Chief to them as if they were friends. of thing very much longer, he should ling in discipline. He exacted prompt expected from his junior officers and | gruelling, if it be just.

Of course, the Chief did not put it in exactly those words. As a matter of fact, the rest of the engine-room staff had the idea that the tail-end of a West Indian cyclone and had failed to find the bull: his clothing was merely a few odd rags, he walked with a decided limp, one

really it must stop.

### HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kowloon tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889. The times and heights are given for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, times of high-and low-water not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

August 10 to 16, 1929. PATE HIGH WATER LOWER WATER

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Wang Fu was an "engine-room, arm was in a sling, his face was one artificer" upon the Gracie Leigh; gorgeous blue, and he could only use just an ordinary Chink that nobody one eye with any real effect. He was a mixture of Greek, German, and Malay, and perhaps one or two

other races, but he classified himself the United States had ever done to deserve it no one ever understood. Touch and Go A few nights after his little argument with the American,

Chung, the first port on their journey. Provided a puff of wind did not blow a peck of coal dust off the stanchions, they might do it but it of the controversy. She was a steam scrapheap, nothing | would be touch and go, and, with more, though her owners described | things as they were, he did not feel her as a tramp steamer. She was any too comfortable. His wear cheap, everything on her was cheap caught a gentle scraping on the and most of it nasty. Her officers cabin door, and, without turning in

this because the owners would not a crack only, and, through that slit, self in for a deadly purpose or if he part with a penny until it was forced | there sidled in one of the Chinese

"Velly bad chop!" replied the Chinaman: "Now my talky sideway The chief engineer was cheap, you, my talky tlue when my speaky my duty."

> truth. Something serious, is Well, come along out with it." "My flend belong you; long time

> bobbly come by'n by." "Come on, what is it all about?" queried the Chief.

> fighty downside."

Third would be waiting for him and life by hurling himself in the way. would kill him. The Chief was It was not very long before that type of young man who hates to disappoint anyone, even his worst enemy, so he patted Wang Fu

on the shoulder. Quite the Little Friend

"You are a good boy, Wang Fu; quite the little friend to your fellow the spanner. man. Here is a dollar for you. Now you run back and do not tell anybody where you got it, or I shall superhuman effort, arrested his

guns in holsters and the Old Man the crack again. This was not the stranglehold, and he began to to keep a couple of sawed-off shot- first time that the Chief had voyaged squeeze. It was not one of those guns on the bridge, just in case of to the Far East, and he had learnt grips that are adopted in polite a few things. One thing he had fighting by white men, and even learnt was the method of getting among the Chinese themselves it is There was trouble, too, in the the best out of Orientals. Those considered as a foul of the worst engine-room. One day the Chief who treat the native races like dirt order, to be used solely as a last discovered the third engineer drop- beneath their feet and call them possible resource; but Wang Fu only ping coal-dust into the graphite dogs and other unsavoury things remembered that the Chief was kind used for lubricating the bearings. are the very people who find it to him and his people and that he He was annoyed. Later on, he dis- necessary to talk about their lazi- must be saved at all costs. covered that the same gentle hand ness, their inefficiency, and their had plugged the outflow from the treachery. The Chief knew better: slide-valve lubricator with a wad of he called them friends and behaved hypnotized by the appalling yells of took the Third on one side and told | they looked up to him and did their him that, if he continued this sort duty by him. There was no slackbe forced to speak to him severely | obedience and punished hard, but about it; frankly, he did not con- he was just, and any man-white, sider it was exactly the behaviour | yellow, or black-will stand his

Shaby Propellers

Early the following morning the Chief descended into the stokehold he might use to prize the man's to see if it might be possible to do anything towards improving a few the Third had been monkeying with of the more serious steam-leaks. Every ounce of coal saved meant a few more revolutions of the shaky propellers and a few inches better chance of reaching port. The first person he saw was his friend the Third busy doing nothing on earth with an oil-can and a lump of waste. The Chief was no fool; he could see as far through a concrete partition as most men. The plan obviously was that he should remonstrate; naturally, the Third would have something to say and would say it with a certain amount of gusto; this would cause the Chief to hit out. then the fur would fly. Although Kowloon; but they may be used for the deck officers carried guns, the Chief did not, nor would he allow his subordinates to carry them. He held that the man who totes a gun is either a bully or a coward; he claimed that he was equal to any one man whether armed or not, and he did not think he would need to tackle more than one at a time, for relations between the engine-room staff were better on the Gracie Leigh than they were on deck. Superabundant Energies

The Chief walked across the grating and observed; "Mr. Montallen, would it be troubling you unduly if I asked you kindly to cease wasting your valuable time and make some effort to concentrate your unflagging and superabundant energies on an endeavour, however slight, to show some signs of earning a part at least of the lavish salary paid to you by your generous. though apparently misguided, em-

sir." answered the Third.

matter of strict truth, it occupied Chinaman's skull. about half an hour for the two of them to worry through with the discussion, and the onlookers decid- Fu fell forward on his enemy's body. ed that, so far as they were judges | dead, but not even in death did he (and they had all had some experi- relinquish his fatal grip, and it was ence), the disputants did not leave minutes before the united enout anything of any value that had deavours of the men could get his as an American citizen, though what the remotest bearing upon the mat- hands away. ter before the meeting. The ances- Montallen was not quite dead; as tors of both parties, to quite a dis- a matter of fact, he lingered on in tant scale of relationship, were fearful agony for nearly two days drawn into the argument and the before he passed out, never recoverhabits and customs, both profes- ing his full consciousness. But the Chief was lying on his bunk with a sional and private, of the two of Chief had no further difficulties with pad of paper on his drawn-up knees them were freely ventilated. Details the men on that voyage. If there trying to persuade himself that the of their personal appearance were were any dissentients among them, bunkers contained sufficient coal to discussed frankly and unreservedly, they kept quite in the background, The Gracie Leigh was flapping carry the so-called ship into Chan and, again on the word of their for when an officer has so far gained audience, men of all races, there was the affection of the Chinks that one no epithet, sacred or profane, es- of them will give his life to save pecially profane, that was left out him, it is obvious that men of other Coolness Astonishing

Through it all the Chief kept his "Empire Review." temper and was amazed to notice that Montallen did so as well. The coolness of the man was astonishing and the Chief could not be quite The door was slightly opened, just sure whether he was holding himhad scared him stiff. If the Third was bluffing, it was up to his boss "Hallo, Wang Fu, what are you to call his bluff. So the Chief in-He vited his man to come out on deck screeched: the plates wheezed at gathered from the secretness of the and be put under arrest for insubevery move of her hull; there was man's entrance that he did not ordination to his superior officer. no paint anywhere. She was just a desire to have his visit loudly ad- That did it; Montallen immediately came off it and apologized humbly. contritely, "I apologize and will do from abroad.

> "Good; get to it!" answered the leak in the forward main, port side. maky stay topside; too muchy steps before he heard a scuffle; he spun round swiftly as lightning, and, in the dull steam-laden light of the stokehold, he saw the cause of "Him maky swear talk; him say it. When he had turned away, it he stretch you, you belong go Montallen, far from being contrite, to dress their children with greater had seized a big shifting-spanner, The Chief was not long in getting intending to smash in the Chief's of hygiene should be invoked to excuse the hang of this. He gathered that, head with it, but Wang Fu, one of next time he should have occasion the most interested of the spectato go down into the stokehold, the tors, had saved his beloved chief's

> > yellow son of a pig," bellowed the half-bred half-breed, and at the same time he struck the Chink a stunning blow with the butt end of

Wang Fu sank on his knees in front of Montallen, and, with a fainting senses. He stretched out both his hands and gripped his And Wang Fu slipped out through enemy. The grip was a Chinese

> Appalling Yells The onlookers seemed to be agony from the Third as the Chinaman increased his pressure. In vain, the Chief shouted to Wang Fu to let go; he did not hear; there was only room for one idea in the Chinaman's brain: he must kill to save the Chief. Montallen sank to the grating, rendered senseless from the terrible pain he was undergoing, but still Wang Fu held on. The Chief looked around for something

"Please, do not interfere with me, hands apart, and, while his back was turned, one of the stokers took up It will be understood that this is the shifting-spanner that had slipmore a paraphrase of the conversa- ped from Montallen's neverless tion than a verbatim report. As a grasp and with it beat in the

Whining Groan

With a little whining groan Wang

tints should treat him with respect.—Fred. Grove-Palmer in the

### MODERN DRESS

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"Wretchedly short dress, often with truncated sleeves and pitifully decollete," are the subject of a protest by the Patriarch of Venice. | Aid. Cardinal La Fontaine. His monition, which takes the form of a letter addressed to the clergy and people, describes such fashions as cer-"You have won, sir," he said, tainly not Italian, but importations

"I would not have you believe that I aim at robbing your dress of all smartness, or that I reduce you to ap-"Sure, I know you will tell me the Chief, turning away to look at a big pear in public in semi-monastic garb," says Cardinal La Fontaine. He then That was where he made his mis- refers to the admonition of Saint Paul take. He had not taken a couple of and to the precept of St. Francis of Assisi, who said that neglect in manners of dress gave an impression of disrespect towards those with whom the wearer associated, while exaggeration reflected vanity and flippancy.

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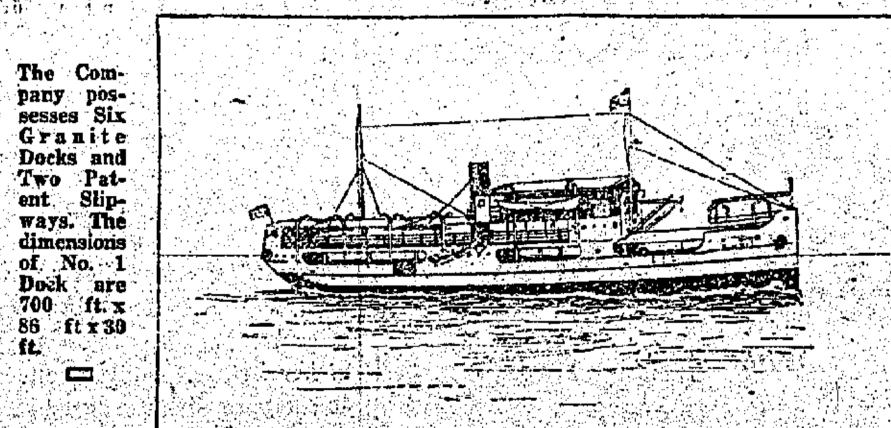
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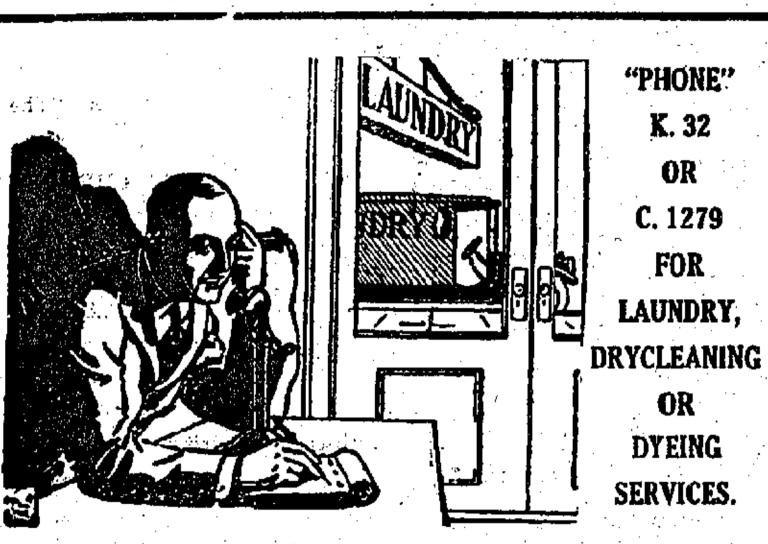
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carried with the first the first of the STILL WATERS

It would be noticed that the Star Ferry

"Sailors" late been coming in for their were simply ignored, for the ferry periodic piece of criticism regard- had to be a good bit away from ing the manner in which the wharf to prevent dozens of the faces of those who aboard. It was most exhibaratarrive "just in time to be too seem to take a fiendish delight in this part of their "nautical" duties, and it is to be hoped that the occasional reminder they receive regarding their rudeness has at least a little of the desired effect. But we very much doubt "sailors" have it all their own

And cannot Crash Goes The something be viduals, in the exercise of their "marine" duties, to let down the

gangway with less thunderous effect? We know of nothing either in the Colony or out of it to compare with the "grand slam" that the gangways receive every time a ferry arrives either at Hong Kong on Kowloon. If these ancient mariners have no nerves. it might be pointed out to them that at least some of the patrons

ming of the gates or the banging of the gangways since the Star appearance, there never will be speaking in a British Court. any change—certainly not if the sailors are allowed to continue their propensity for doing just what they think fit.

One thing may be the Star Ferry. Star Ferry To-day respects. much more efficiently hazardous, manner.

And as for the Ignoring The hardy mariners Mariners having all their own way, and a Star Ferry lot more than they ought to have, "sailors" have of in dealing with late-comers, they the gates in men, young and old, from jumping missed their objective.

> Nowadays no-A Remedy thing of that Wanted

way—and bang goes the gate on men, young or old, and, alas! even on ladies, old or young, for the Gangway done to cause nautical gentlemen are no respect-

seditious slogans at a well-knówn was notified on Thursday. point on the Peak. Photographs and translations of the said slogans were in evidence, but notified on Thursday. One was simply because the principal British. witness, a Shantung constable, did not give his evidence as clear- Peace in the Colony is published. ly as his Worship thought it There are 84 Official J.P.'s and 140 should be given, the case was dis- Non-Official J.P.'s. missed, the accused discharged and, worse still, the unlucky the least that was likely to happen to him was instant dismissal.

The irate "Respects" To Magistrate, in-The C.S.P.

I mined on that happening than in having the case tried on he sent "respects" ) the "C.S.P." At all events, the Shantung constable be told so.

> Now, this sort Unchallenged

should not be allowed to go un- laugh with him. challenged. Constables, of the the floundering witness and damage. doubtless all would be well; but the "lecture" which Magis- Mrs. T. Robertson, living at No. trate Hamilton seems to have 13, Queen's-road Central, reported thought it his duty to mete out to to the Police, yesterday, the loss of the constable in question is quite a string of imitation pearls and a the last thing that one would ex- pair of shoes, worth \$17.50. They Ferry began to operate, and, to all pect from a British Magistrate were stolen from her place during

Judicial such a state Spirit affairs is the very said in favour of indeed of any judicial spirit, Later the trousers were found which should be and is based stuffed into a drain pipe, but the namely, that it is, Doubtless Magistrates, like lesser in several other men, occasionally act stupidly years ago. The ferry piers, both when a Magistrate acts as the Acts, the roosters being the only in Hong Kong and Kowloon, pre- Magistrate acted in the case in trained game in the world, accordsented a fine old jumble in the which the accused, to all appear- ing to the framed advertisement in ances, was caught practically the main entrance of the Theatre. good old pre-War ways. To-day in flagrante delicto. But the case Mr. Torcat will be assisted by Mile. the piers are a model of is dismissed, the accused dis-Flor d'Ailza. orderliness by comparison with charged and a floundering fellow the olden times, when passengers sharply cashiered. And all becoming off jostled with those cause the occupant of the Bench going on in the most promiscuous, did not choose to act as ninetyand sometimes in the most nine in a hundred British Magistrates would have acted, namely, -caimly, sedately and sensibly.

Who Was The probably did part. Offender? not do precisely what he should have done or, rather, did not say what he should have said. But, then, neither did the Magistrate! Who is the more culpable in question? The vast majority of British and other residents of Representative at the place nearest this Colony will doubtless have had no difficulty in coming to a ing, especially when one or more sound conclusion—one that was late." Those hardy mariners of the impetuous ones all but more judicial than that of the Magistrate in question. And their sympathy will be entirely exciting sort hap- rare display of feeling from a usual alarm of "Save Life." The pens, for the British Magistrate's bench. 

> dent, we stated federates. ers of persons. It is high time that we were surprised that this outrage on the public gen. those genial individuals who like erally was remedied. But, as we "Water Shortage," "The Films," to write to the papers about the have stated, we haven't much "The Star Ferry Sailors" and hope that a remedy will be effect. other profoundly engrossing subjects had not "taken up the cudgels" on behalf of this luckless Before the matter so. It is the happy mission of

In commenting

One fatal case of rables in a dog

Three cases of enteric fover were

The latest list of Justices of the

"A ration" for the men of the Indian contingent of the Hong Kong, well known "Moth" light aero "Bobby" lectured in such a way Police is announced as 11/2 lbs. atta, plane: by the "Bench" that it seemed 2 oz. dhall, 21/2 oz. ghee, 2/3 oz. masala, 2/3 oz. salt.

> The Lady Superior of Penang Convent, who underwent a minor operation at the General Hospital, Penang, is making excellent pro-

The current issue of the "Govern-

and the sale of a large number of sixteen Gipsy Moth started and fourlots of Crown land in the Peninsula teen finished stop. Neither retireand in the New Territories ment due mechanical failure stop. and in the New Territories.

was, in the opinion of the Bench, with all gear and fittings except no use for the job he held on The ground tackle and domestic water Peak, and his superiors were to tank. She now lies in the Government Mooring at Yaumati.

"The Circus" starring Charlie Should Not Go of thing from Chaplin, who wrote, produced and any sort of directed the film, will be screened at the Majestic Theatre, to-morrow and Monday. It is a real treat for in our opinion, all wrong, and the kiddles to see Chaplin and

Shantung or of any other variety. A small fire broke out last night are not always quite clear in the in a Japanese barber's shop at expression of their ideas when in No. 20, Wyndham-street. The out- Scouts, high powered German Fightthe Police Court, and surely they break was extinguished with the ers, Light Aircraft, etc., stop. 10,000 should not be blamed when this help of three Indian constables, and spectators including many distinguishshould not be blamed when this help of three Indian constables, and happens. A little patience on the the services of the Fire Brigade Magistrate's part, a little help to were not required. There was no

> her absence, between Wednesday and Thursday.

A pair of trousers containing a the former seriously injured the lower of wallet with \$150 in notes, were yesterday reported to the Police as having been stolen from the third Lacking antithesis of the Bri- floor of No. 335, Nathan-road, Kowtish judicial spirit or loon, the residence of Mrs. F. Lim. private vengeance is at the motive and, calm consideration. wallet and money were gone.

Hong Kong's patronisers of the cd that at least 16 people can now be but when the "lesser men" do so Queen's Theatre are soon to be accounted for in different city hospitals, the consequences are almost in- given a show by Mr. Torcat, the the majority of whom are injured in conducted than it was some variably of little moment. Not so originator and producer of Rooster the lower parts of the body.

> A proclamation is published in the "Government Gazette" relative to reciprocal provisions, provided by the "Maintenance Orders (Facilities for Enforcement) Ordinance," between the Commonwealth of Australia of the one part, and Hong Kong and other parts of His The constable Majesty's Dominions of the other

> > The Director of Air Services, Hong Kong (the Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole, R.N. retired) announces that persons intending to fly British aircraft over Dutch East Indian territories should communicate their intentions to the British Consular to their intended destination. At least five days' notice should be

Last evening three Chinese armed and wholeheartedly with the with knives attempted to carry out luckless constable, whose pros- a robbery at No. 7, Kiu-yin-fong, pects, we trust, were not detri- but were frustrated by an amah mentally affected by this very employed in the house raising the would-be robbers departed hurriedly without taking anything. They gained admission to the place by one of them representing that he had Happy Mission upon this uncome to repair the telephone, and Of The Press pleasant inci-once inside he admitted his con-

The death of Mr. G. O. LaBrooy, took place at the Ipoli District Hospital where he had been a patient as the result of being thrown out of his ricsha which was run into by a hire motor-car. He was born Shantung constable. Well, we do 1893 and settled in Kusla Lumpur. Rather passes completely the Press to flash the torch. Five years later he left for China Surprising into oblivion we light of sanity upon abuses, where he worked as an insurance with the sanity was an insurance with the sanity was a san insurance with the sanity was a sanity where he worked as an insurance with the sanity was a sanity where he worked as an insurance with the sanity was a sanity where he worked as an insurance with the sanity was a sanity where he worked as an insurance with the sanity was a sanity where he worked as an insurance with the sanity was a sanity where he worked as an insurance with the sanity was a sanity where he worked as an insurance with the sanity was a sanity where he worked as an insurance with the sanity was a sanity where he worked as an insurance with the sanity was a sanity where he worked as an insurance with the sanity was a sanity with the sanity was a sanity where he worked as an insurance with the sanity was a sanity with the sanity was a sanity was a sanity with the sanity was a sanity with the sanity was a sanity with the sanity was a sanity was a sanity was a sanity with the sanity was a sanity was a sanity with the sanity was a sani should like to say Hamilton will reconsider He returned to Ipon about the end here that it has what he sent to the "C.S.P." of 1910 and established himself as been rather surprising that some what he can—(if it is necessary) started the printing business known of our prolific writers to the news- - to make amends towards a con- as the "Caxton Press" of which he of the Ferry have and that these papers, pro bono publico, (and no stable who may have acted subsequently became the owner, should be considered. But what's doubt also for their own special again)—but who nevertheless brothers well-known in Perak and the use of complaining? Monopolies were never known to be influenced by criticism by patrons.

Pressmen or anybody alse. There

Thingso accused of writing hose has hatter.

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Selangor, Mr. O. LaBrooy, retired for.

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### MOTH PLANES

DETAILS OF SOME RECENT PERFORMANCES

REMARKABLE FEATS

Messrs, Arnhold & Co. write to Our principals, the De Havilland Aircraft Factory, have sent us the following cables giving particulars of recent performances of their

Telegram from de Havilland Aircraft Co., London-July 8.

Result Kings Cup Air Race cleven seventy miles round Britain produced wonderful demonstration Moth performance and reliability stop. Winning machine was 400 h.p. military Scout but Moths secured second, third, fourth and fifth places stop. One Moth with perfectly standard 100 h.p. Gipsy engine completed course ment Gazette" contains notifications of forthcoming letting of quarries casily fastest time for light aircraft Special trophy for private owners flying own machines won by Moth with Sanitary Department barge "S.D. Moths second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth. Havillands."

Telegram from de Havilland Air-

craft Co., London-July 12. Scaled Gipsy engine reliability tour now passed five hundred flying hours covering forty four thousand miles stop. Tour stopped for two weeks to exhibit engine Aero Show seals unbroken stop. Tour will continue afterwards stop. Engine running perfect-

Telegram from de Havilland Aircraft Co., London-July 23.

Captain Broad on Gipsy Moth won first prize International Acrobatic Contest at important flying meeting Heston Aerodrome organised in conjunction Aero Exhibition stop. Competitors included latest English ed foreign visitors. Havillands."

### CANTON ITEMS

SEQUEL TO ATTEMPT ON MA SHEE-TSANG

Canton, Yesterday. Great secrecy is maintained as to the warreabouts of Ma Shee-tsang, the Chinese actor, at whom, as previously reported, a large bomb was thrown, followed by a hand grenade; the latter missile went wide of its object, but limbs of Ma.

The Police have not so far found any traces of the criminals, but it is understood that they are convinced that working on that conviction, they expect to arrest the persons concerned in this attempted assassination in the near

Further investigations have reveal-

Chang Hsuch-liang Replies General Chang Hsueh-liang sent a characteristic reply to the Provincial Kuomintang's cabled message (to him and other generals in the north-east provinces asking them to defend the country and resist foreign aggression) in the following words:-

"With the spear in my hand of have donned the suit of armour awaiting the orders of the Central Gov-.ernment.

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# SOME HISTORIC PHOTOGRAPHS







### Incidents in the Life of Our Beloved King George V.

Top left, at the races at Sandown Park as long ago as July 16, 1897. Photograph includes the late King Edward VII (centre); the late Queen Alexandra, the Prince of Wales (the present King George V.) and Princess of Wales (the present Queen Mary).

Top right, the King and Queen Mary in the Royal Coach at the City boundary at Mount Vernon, during their Majestics' visit to Liverpool in 1924.

Middle left, Visit of the King and Queen to Liverpool in connection with the New Cathedral in July, 1924. Their Majesties watch the procession of clergy from a doorway of the new cathedral.

Middle right. Trooping of the Colours on the Horse Guards parade, June, 1924. His Majesty the King with the Prince of Wales arriving.

Lower left, King opening the new University College at Bangor, Wales, on July 15, 1911. The King presents the Guidon to the Shropshire Yeomanry on the terrace of University College. Queen Mary and Princess Mary may be seen standing behind.

Lower right, the Knight of the Garter procession at Windsor on June 13, 1914.

The King and Queen in the procession on the way to St. Ge orge's Chapel

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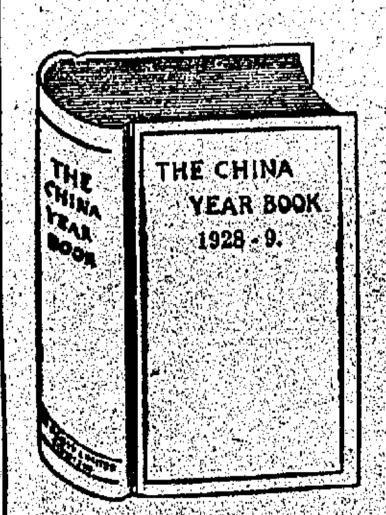
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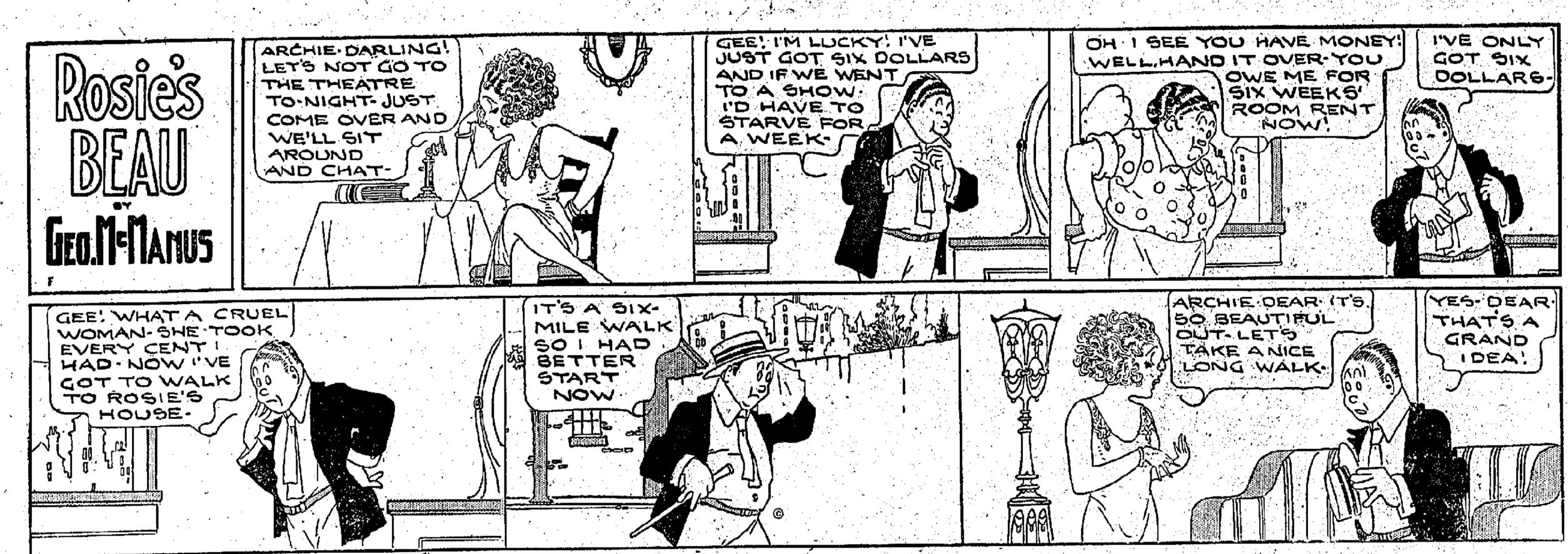
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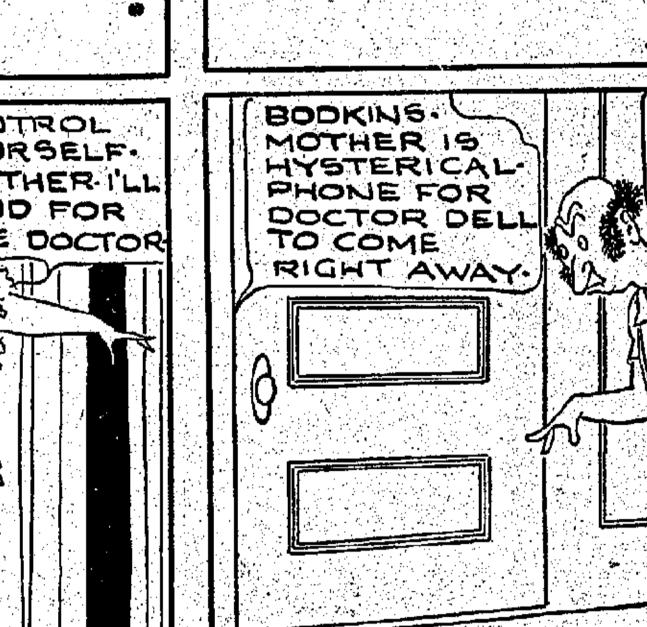
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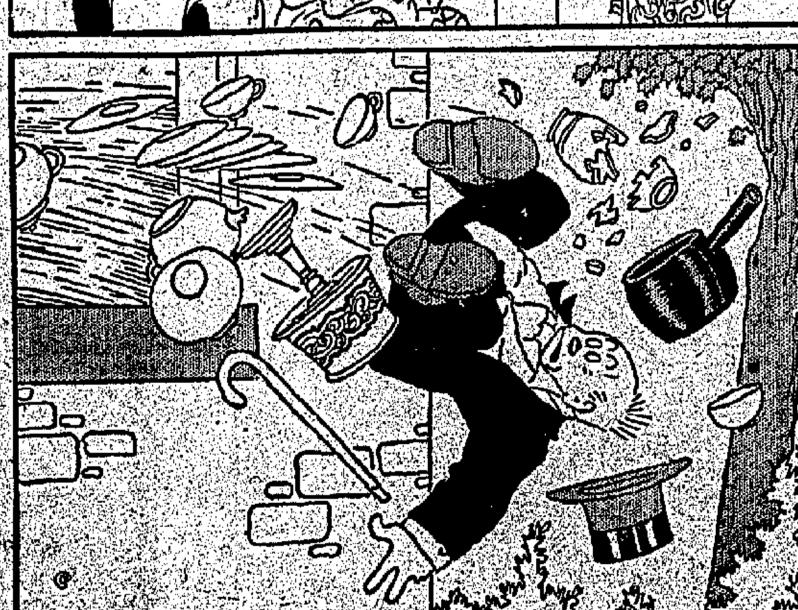
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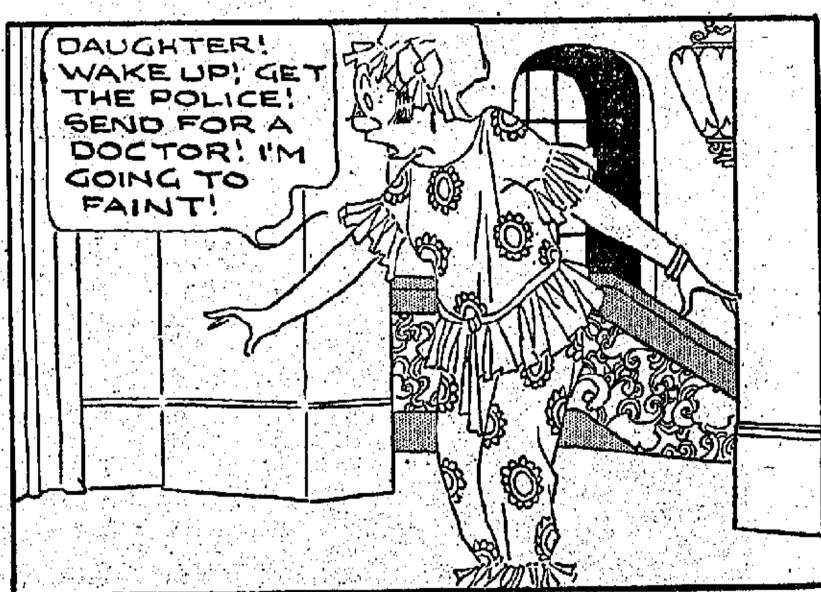
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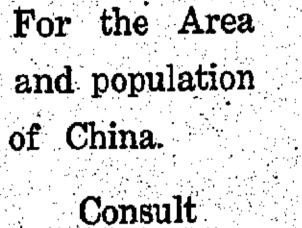
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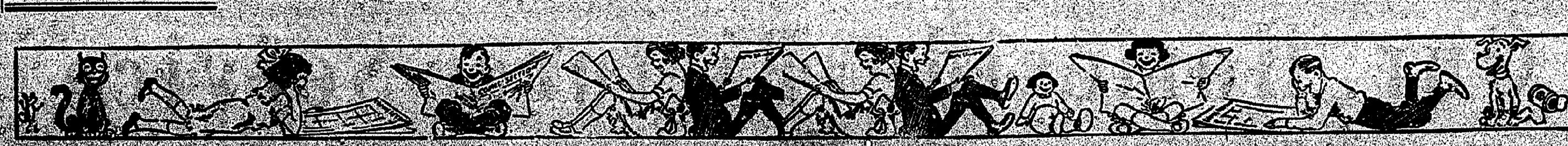






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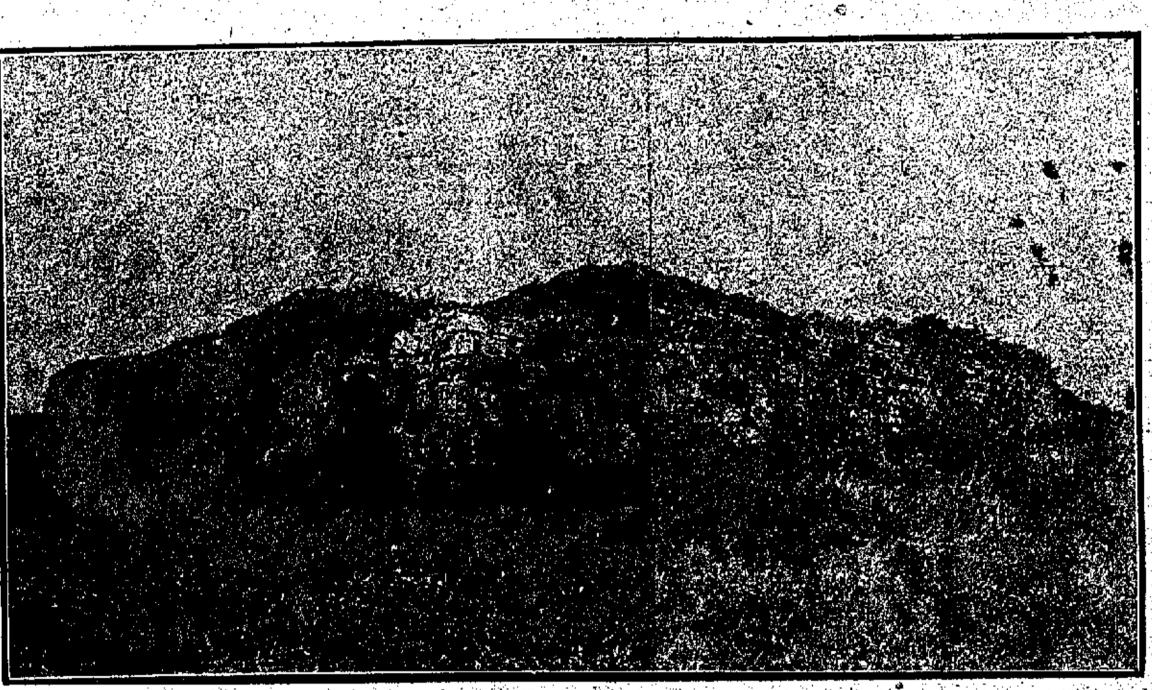
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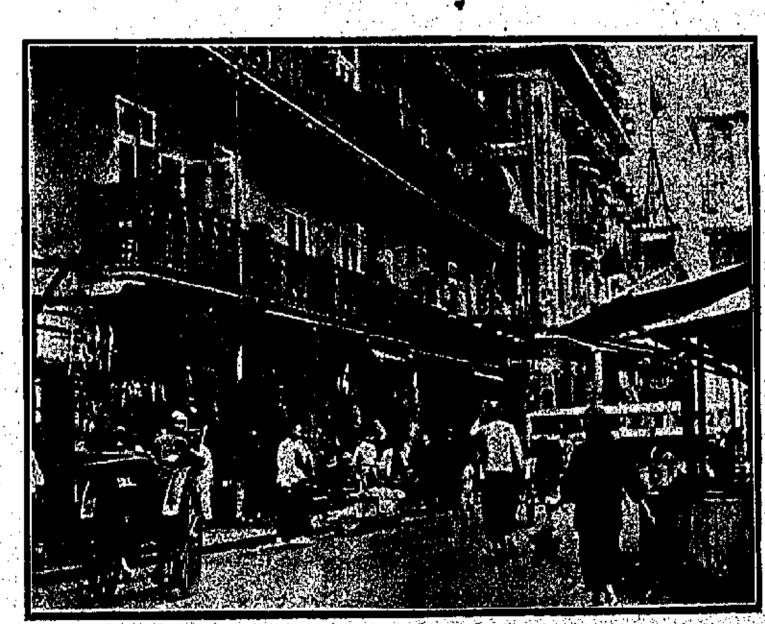
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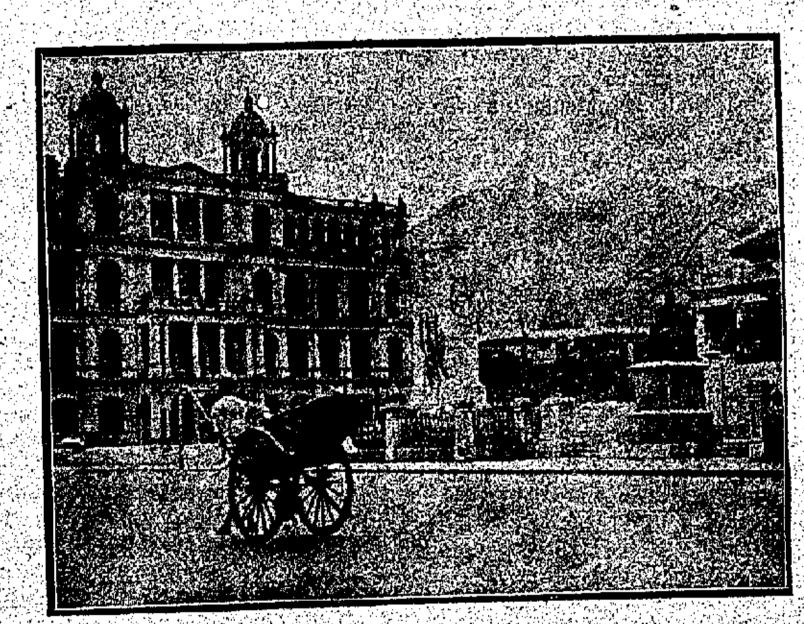
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CHINESE LIFE.—Typical scene of local street with jinrikisha at left of picture.



MINDEN DAY .- Presenting the prizes at the close of the K.O.S.B. aquatic sports at Taiwan Beach, Kowloon, in celebration of Minden Day.—(K. Fujiyama).



THE CENOTAPH.—Unusual view of Cenotaph and Statue of Sir Henry May, a former Governor.



KOSB. CELEBRATE -- View at Jaiwan Beach, Kowloon on the occasion of the celebration of Minden Day .--(K. Fujiyama).



SYDNEY CHAPLIN, AND NANCY RIGGS in "Skirts", coming to the Star Theatre on August 11 and 12.



"DROOKED SODJERS."-K.O.S.B. ready for "action" at their aquatic sports at Taiwan, Beach, Kowloon, in velebration of Minden Day .- (K. Fujiyama),

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Fashions for the Cooler Months



The new coucou crepe fashions the sports frock displayed by Sally Blaine, left. The modernistic pattern in midnight blue and geranium red is repeated on the neck line and the white kid accessories complete the costume. Crepe also fashions the gray sleeveless number on the right which Fay Wray is wearing and takes the place of the sweater for warmer days. The pleated skirt is grey also, and the ensemble derives its gayety from the darker bands of grey silk which are appliqued on the jumper.

### HYGIENIC FOLLIES

[By a Doctor]

dress has come in for a lot of criticism and censure. All sorts of ills were predicted for the wearers | you know, it's not conventional! of what, to my mind, is a most rational and healthy style of dress for set of men than our sailors, their dream castles that have lain at

pathetic descriptions of the perils wintry winds of the North Sea. of our women folk who were sensible enough and brave enough to perience goes, that as soon as Jack defy the criticism of prudish males | gets shore leave and done mufti he and females, some prudes even belonging to the medical profession. Influenza, pneumonia and almost every disease but housemaid's knee have been attributed, or suggested, to the fact of women wearing clothing open at the neck and of a diaphanous quality. As a matter of fact, a great many ills that the fiesh has been made heir to, can be attributed to over clothing, and coddling. I think that the bulk of the medical profession will agree with me that women, who wear few clothes, bare their necks and chests to the fresh air, are less prone to, and seldom suffer from, sore throats, simple tonsilitis or bronchial trouble: more than that, I believe every sensible man wishes he could shred much of his own unnecessary clothing and go about in comfort as the so-called weaker sex does.

My own experience has been that since women took to wearing the gowns is heartrending, but there open necked, thin clothing, morning are methods of removing them if noon and eve, there has been a sen- they are not of too long standing. sible decrease particularly at Home, and bronchial catarrh.

lungs will never do anyone harm, should be used with colours, and, as long as people lead an active if these are not "fast," it is life and keep the blood circulating. safest to turn to petrol. Rub on

pings which only tend to confine The present style of women's why cannot everyone that healthy and well do likewise, and

necks and chests exposed to the hot the back of the minds of most of I have heard and read quite sun of the tropics, and the cold Yet it is a fact, so far as my exdevelops sore throat, bronchial troubles, and longs to get back to the open necked "Jumper." I, for one, say, let the open necked fashions, the bare arms and the short skirts stay. It is a sensible, healthy and more or less becoming mode of dress. As regards the short skirts, what reasonable objection can be made to them? True. not many years ago it was most reprehensible, and considered bred, to even hint at the fact that women had legs. The War: has swept away many senseless prejudices, and necessity brought about the land girl, etc., etc., and, that women have legs, good, bad and indifferent, is now apparent to everyone with eyesight.

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WALL PAINTINGS QUAINT TOURNAMENT

PANEL MODERN ROOMS

**SCENES** 

[By Elisabeth Kyle] Of late years pictures have been growing steadily scarcer upon our walls, and the decorators, whose scope in Victorian times was limited to frescoes round the insides of public buildings, have, after an eclipse of centuries, again come into their own as regards domestic architecture. One wrongly chosen picture can ruin the whole balance of a room, but the mural artist able to blend both walls and furnishings into a happy completeness is to-day a much-sought-after person.

This is especially true in the case of Frances Burr, the young New York artist, whose decoration takes a unique form. The fashion of hanging a room with painted panels which relate to one another, has, of course, never quite died out. But for long no one has emulated the old Italian method of embellishing certain parts of the picture with tinted plaster and gold leaf until each panel stands out in low relief, a gay piece of primitive decoration, sparkling with colour.

Early Masters Miss Burr, when in Italy some years ago, studied those early masters who employed gesso in their work. Then she went home, experimented, and adapted the process to a highly original form, utilising mediaeval subjects in modern indoor decoration.

New York critics have hailed like a man! her art as something entirely new, and owners of period houses are glad to avail themselves of it. America is a little tired of modern themes, a little anxious to find some field which stimulates the imagination. It has begun vaguely to resent the fashion which forces it after a hard day's battle with a sternly realistic world, to come home and read realistic novels or look at realistic pictures. That is why it is turning with the emanations of the skin. In the relief to the mediaeval subjects name of all that is logical and sane, and fantastic, fairy tales created

is by the artist. All her life she was attracted thereby keep well? It's not done, by tales of knights and ladies of long ago, and she has materialised Where can be found a healthier in gesso and gold leaf those us at one time or another. Here, too, her study of the Italian Primitives has helped, for only! their naivete and exquisite simplicity of form translated into modern terms could give so purely decorative an effect to a living

\* The Tournament Miss Burr's own small dining room, decorated in this manner and exhibited in New York, is an and their attendant court. interesting study in treatment. lighting fixtures were

### It's A Girl!



The masculine trend in femining dress has even extended to tennis attire. What would grandmother say if she could be this sweet young thing, dressed in hannel trousers, for all the world

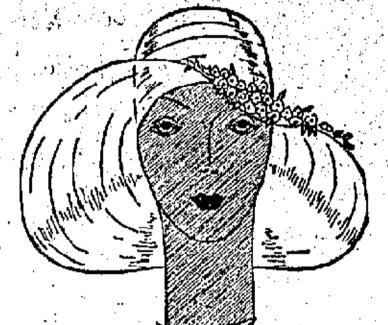
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### Picture Hat of Straw



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gold, before the king and queen

The never-changing blue of her The floor is tiled in deep red, while | skies, the scarlet tents and waving the woodwork and the wrought- pennants, awake a room to joyous gaiety, while interspersed with especially designed to harmonise those vivid notes of colour, as in with the sculptured walls. These her panels called "The Isle of panel over the mantelpiece de la Hundred. Knights," the calm

### FASHION NOTES

GROWING POPULARITY OF THE · BEACH ENSEMBLE

[Dress Critic of "Daily Telegraph"]

The bathing ensemble has assumed a definite place in Fashion. At places where a large part of the day is spent on sunny beaches it behoves every woman to look her best. The choice of the whole bathing outfit should therefore be governed by the wearer's type. While some girls get delightfully sunburnt, other fair British, skins simply become scarlet. For them some form of coat and cape is very necessary. How to look striking without being blatantly vulgar is not always easy when women insist on sprawling about in imitation of Lido life. It is therefore time that our experts started to give more thought to beach clothes. Palm Beach insisted on garments

that could not fail to attract attention. Perhaps the earlier efforts were a bit overdone by some designers. But now the best of the exclusive French and British houses give us charming and more practical models.

Black and Yellow

One of the favourite colour combinations of the season is black and yellow. The quaint trousers are of black satin (shoes also black); the coat, in a bold modernist pattern, is yellow with black spots, worn with a yellow blouse and sash. The hat, in a distinctive novel line, is in a soft black and yellow straw. In a similar model worn by a dark-haired type the yellow was substituted by coral-pink, which, like yellow and also white, contrasts well with

The real bathing suit is a less elaborate affair, though gaily coloured. Jersey and the variety of stockinettes, plain and patterned, are generally favoured, as well as the large range of silken

materials. A cream-silk coat, lined with red, is very attractive over a swimming suit of red and white jersey. Blue and white and yellow and

sible cape in the two shades. For the River

which are so essentially British. web effect is seen back and front The short circular skirt with tuck- of the skirt and on the corsage. ed-in blouse of white silk, or a Although cobwebby, it forms lime is always sung. Really it is pretty jumper, is a successful river a very definite design mounted over style, with the gay flannel blazer a very dark silver lame. The effect or coatee ready to put on when is strikingly lovely. Two huge pop- food value. punting or sculling is over. Then pies of black tulle outlined in there is that restful lady who re- sparkling diamante just relieve the Here are some more hints for its clines on punt cushions in a fancy darkened web. cotton or voile ensemble with a becoming gay sunshade of paper, cot- tive, almost more so even than the without roughening the skin. The ton or silk, such as we associate velvet and panne of winter. There lime should be used before washing with river fashions at Cambridge is something so elusive about these the hands. Lemon juice combined or Oxford.

Ribbon Strings

often beribboned, hats. They are meaning, and recalling all the and soaked for a while in a shalnow tied frankly under the chin charming fantasies of past modes, low saucer into which some lemonshow a mediaeval tournament, the Joyous Gard," and "Escorted by with a quaint, narrow black velvet without unduly pandering to their ribbon, or a wider ribbon bow to absurdities. picting the queen of the tourna- green seas, the little distant hills, match the trimming. The contrast ment, while each of the other walls | each crowned with its pink gesso | between the sleek, modern shingle contains some episode. The castle, the dark poplars rising in and the picturesque simplicity of all-white is the diamond vogue. destroy the fabric of the material. arrival of the knights, the sum- the foreground, give one a vision | the hat is most attractive. This is These leading stones of fashion mons from the heralds, the leading of an enchanted land. The over- just where our British girls score, look their best with a background of two champions into the field, laying and burnishing of high for the most charming British of white. Black is a little obvious and other white straws, but it is each at the end of a silver chain lights, such as armour, with gold types are being catered for by and sudden for diamonds. In many most important to remove all traces held by his lady: and the actual or silver leaf, is of important de- | clever French milliners. There is cases it is apt to be too hard in of the acid after its work is done, contest, a blaze of vermilion and corative value in those schemes by a subtle difference between the contrast. Black is ideal for pearls. which the artist seeks to bring inewest fashions in hats, and these The Queen of Spain is among the (Continued at foot of next Column) back romance to New York. Llarge sun shapes tied under the clever dressers who prefer white Salt and lemon-juice is excellent

Gold Anklet and Ball



the doesn't pout. She merely lifts a shapely ankle and admits it. for she's really a prisoner of love, and has started a new vogue for the anklets with a miniature ball and chain in gold, "being shown" this season at Sing Sing and other resorts.-Posed by Sally Blane.

look charming with a long rever- people and for summer-time. The Spider's Web

Beach fashions can be very Spider's Web." There is also a to real advantage. charming - or the reverse - but model of the name! It is an evenit is rather a pity to confuse ing frock all in black net-naturalthem with modes for the river, ly of the very finest texture. The

Gossamer black is very attracnew, gauzy black effects. Our

The Diamond Vogue or white and silver as a back-i for whitening marble, and it is ground for their diamonds. When equally useful for removing inkwearing coloured stones she endea- stains which have dried on a writvours also to reflect their shade in ling desk. In the latter case all the frock.

White Satin

white, made up in bold contrast, chin. The latter are only for young satin dress. Thick, lustrous satin, ingeniously made up either on severe classic lines or in a very There is a book called "The picturesque way, can be fashioned

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> splendid for cleaning panama hats scrub the straw with a nail brush. traces of the acid must be washed off with soap and water, when the An interesting factor in evening wood should be polished with a good fashion is the revival of the white furniture cream.

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### Significance of Historical Element In Religion

### MODERN CHURCHMAN'S VIEWS

[By Professor C. C. J. Webb, Oxford.]

(Continued from August 3.)

called philosophical religion it is tional Christian anticipation of fact usually on careful inspection feature of our religion which it is is conscious of being made one that to be detected there also; and in less easy for us than it was for which this God reveals in that acthe second place that it is precise- our forefathers to accept without tual course of events which we call ly the weakness of this kind of re- misgiving. But I am only at pre- history. ligion that, in consequence of its | sent so far concerned with it as to tory and its one-sided absorption | recognition of the absolute unique- of what I have said the notorious in the universal nature or charactice ness of the personality which extendency in mysticism, if unchesked purpose of consultation and ter of Reality in abstraction from pressed itself in the historical dividuals, it is apt to prove in- makes the historial element capable of meeting the needs of greater significance in our religion human beings who in their own per- | than in any other. sonal lives are such historical individuals and cannot find that adequate expression of their own I said just now, we might profitably true position in the real world compare and contrast Christianity which they rightly demand that as regards the position assigned in their religion should supply in any it to the historical element is system of thought, however | Mohammedanism, Mohammedanspiritual and refined, for which ism approximates in this respect their own individuality has no more closely to Christianity than genuine significance.

Mystical Religion philosophical religion as perhaps tendency, characteristic of the While, then, an historical ele-telephone. altogether lacking an historical ele- | whole Indian group to which | ment is, as I believe, present in | The Chinese are attempting to | ment, I will speak again later on. Buddhism appertains, to treat the every living religion, the recogni- arrange the opening of negotiations, At this stage I will confine myself | world of sense as illusion and to tion of a single historic | while the Soviet is maintaining the scheme, Garden City Club, 3 p.m. to remarking that here, too, as in | neglect history as a mere phantas- | process as the medium not | stand that it is impossible to comwhat has been called 'philosophical' | magoria, or at the best a self-re- | merely of divine revelation to: | ply unless the status quo is restor- | religion, we shall on close inspec- | peating cycle of masks under which | but of a divine Incarnation for and | ed. tion find the experiences of mys- | the one unchanging Reality con- ultimately in humanity as a whole tics, like the theories of philoso- ceals rather than manifests itself (since redeemed humanity phers, always conditioned, to a de- from eternity to eternity. To Islam Christ's mystical body) is charactergree which, in view of the obvious history is truly history—a single istic of the Christian religion. mutual resemblance of such experi- process, unique in itself and in is true that at first sight it might formal negotiations, interspered Council, French Bank Bldg., 5.30 ences among different peoples and each of its parts. Yet the signifi- be objected that we have in Chrisunder different creeds, one might cance of history is less in Moham- tainity the attribution of religious not expect, by the historical cir- medanism than it is in Christianity, significance to a certain select porcumstances of the individual mys- in that God remains, in transcen- tion of human history only, to the tic. I may perhaps afterwards dent majesty, outside of it. It is exclusion of all the rest. But on have to suggest that a purely mys- his messengers only that take part nearer consideration what is really tical religion, so far as it fails to in it, and the supreme Prophet, supply the historical element neces- Mohammed himself. is but the sary to a religion which is to be [ greatest of these messengers, in adequate to human needs, requires | contrast with the central doctrine

The "Founded" religion of an historical element is individual, the universal in the of any others (since there is in the which it plays greater, than in a reached our destination as philoso- can take the place of these. But there is nothing that will throw the actual vision of the unique and head are all numbered and that not a best brought out by comparing and eternal in the temporal, of the sage, not for some particular sect | justifies the presence in all religion or people or nation, but for the of an element which we may call although undoubtedly Buddhism sion of our individual relationship bears upon itself the stamp of its to the eternal Reality that may fall founder's personality, and would short of realizing the uniqueness not be the great spiritual power of every such relationship. Chriswhich it has been and is but for the | tianity is in the supreme degree an impulse originally imparted to historical religion because it is in his disciples by the life and char- the supreme degree a religion of acter and preaching of Gautama and the influence exerted over thousands since his day by the story of his great renunciation and the tra- sight that a particular faith would along the rail track, which now dition of his teaching, yet we can- better earn the title of the religion forms a kind of suspension bridge not but observe that uniqueness is of individuality by emphasizing the not claimed for him and for his mystical rather than the historical has washed out the embankment mission in the same way in which element in religion. No doubt that it is claimed by Christians for the which passes by the name of person and work of their founder. I mystical experience is commonly kwan and get a train for Peking. It is possible, indeed, to regard this characterized by a sinking of the as an advantage over Christian mystic into himself, in which he ity possessed by Buddhism; but it | becomes conscious of an immediate unquestionably diminishes the re- union with the one ultimate lative importance in Buddhism of Reality, or at least of approximathe historical element in religion, tion to such an immediate union. an element which those who on this The historical and social relations ground would give the preference which diversify and enrich his to the Indian gospel over that everyday life, but are also felt to which was first proclaimed in interpose themselves between him Palestine would almost certainly and the one ultimate Reality, drop his resignation is held up pending consider to be overstressed in out of sight and leave him free Christianity, For, while in Christianity Jesus Christ is represented as the one and only incarnation of the one and only God, in whose ap- kind of mystical experience, the impearing in the flesh his previous portance of which as a factor in good. revelation of himself to man reached its culmination, and to whose disparage, as pre-eminently the Spirit, 'taking of his to show it realization, by him who enjoys it, unto us, all subsequent revelation of his own individuality. On the Reuter. is attributed, in Buddhism (speak- contrary, it is the very aim of the ing generally, for there is more mystic's quest to lose the sense of than one form of Buddhism) an individuality which separates Gautams is one of a series of him, holds him apart from the One. Buddhas, though the last up to the The method by which he seeks to present time, who from age to age lachieve that aim is the stripping reveal again and again the true of from his goul of those distincway of salvation; and is thus re- tive determinations which go to presented rather as an instance of constitute him this unique histori-

For, as the author of the anti- to Buddhahood who is believed to contrasted with the mystical as the cipatory sketch of this paper goes be his destined successor, in reon to suggest, in what may be markable contrast with the tradi- For it is through the use of this less easy to detect the historical "second coming" of the one Author dividual realizes the truth of his element than in the national or poli- and Finisher of our faith. It is historical situation in the one tical religions of which I have just true, no doubt, that nowadays some universe of God; and apart from been speaking. But it is to be ob- | Christians may feel this traditional the use of it he is in danger of served in the first place that it is in Christian anticipation to be a missing in the God with whom he frequent failure to see God in his- point out that it coheres with that its manifestation in historical in- foundation of Christianity which

Mohammedanism

The other religion with which, as does Buddhism. Belonging as Of mystical religion, which the of religions as Christianity, it is signate love, but his Presence and tions are confined to informal conwriter of our programme links with less affected than Buddhism by the his very Self and Essence all divine. versations over the long distance p.m. supplementation by something else. of Christianity that in Jesus the eternal Word, who was from the But for the present I pass on to beginning was with God and was the type of religion next mention- God, became flesh and dwelt among ed in my text, the 'founded' reli- us. We may be led by philosophy gion. The presence in such a to recognize that Reality is ever even more obvious, and the part particular, and that we have not end but one history), so no others national or 'state' religion. But the phical enquirers so long as for us from this one history no person and importance attached to this element any other particular might have no event is dissociated or, alien; in different religions which may be illustrated the universal as well as rather, every one has its own unique classed as 'founded religions' varies | this particular, or this particular | place therein assigned to it by that very considerably. It is certainly as well exemplify any other univer- Providence concerning which we at its maximum in Christianity, and | sal as this universal. Nevertheless | have been told that the hairs of our

more light on the significance of individual reality is often denied to sparrow falleth to the ground withhistory for religion than a careful us. But in the Christian religion out our Father. examination of the reasons for the we may see, though as in a glass distinctiveness of Christianity in [darkly, yet with the assurance of this regard. It will probably be faith, that actual presence of the contrasting it in this respect with | infinite in the finite, which alone its two chief rivals as 'founded' transforms tradition and memory religions, claiming to have a mes- into history properly so called, and whole human race-with Buddhism | historical because it bears witness and with Islam. As to the former, to the inadequacy of any apprehenindividuality. Mystical and Historical

It might seem perhaps at first crawling on his hands and knees

"Lonely to the Alone' to 'go, Divine to the Divinity." But I should not myself regard this religious life I have no desire to a kind than as truly unique. The cal individual. The fact, which has devotion of many Buddhists, in loften been noticed, and to which deed, is principally directed less it have already called attention in towards him than towards Maitreya, I this paper, that mystics of all ages. the Bodhisatva or being on the way countries and religious use such

similar language is of a piece with this tendency in mysticism to ignore rather than to stress individuality. A purely mystical religion (if such a thing be possible) would not indeed lack an historical element, since, as I observed before, the historical antecedants and connections of the mystic are never rever really altogether without effect in determining the form of his mystical experience; but would be still only an imperfect religion were it unbalanced by the use of what the late Baron Hugel institutional element in religion a institutional element that the in

Tendency To Mysticism I need only mention in illustration by loyalty to a law or to a creed, consider measures to cope with to become divorced from morality, as well as the deliberate counterac-Christian mystics through insismystics are prone, of the sacred less rumours. humanity' of Jesus Christ. For Reports of sabotage are largethis sacred humanity stands in ly discredited, as official confirma-Christianity as the pledge that in tion is lacking, while reports of and through history we may lay the breakdown of negotiations hold, not of something other than are not regarded seriously, as it is does in its origin to the same family the one object of the mystic's pas- believed that the so-called negotia-

> secured by the emphasis laid on this select portion proves to be the recognition of the uniqueness of every part. It is as the centre of the whole that this part is chosen to be visit, which was apparently mainly the point on which the light is confined to Troyanovsky' explanathrown. No other would have tion of the present situation.— holiday towards the end of this done as well; for, just as these per- Reuter. sons or events cannot take the place

### FLOODS IN NORTH RIVERS NOW REPORTED TO

Peking, Yesterday. The flood situation has improved. Most of the rivers are reported to

BE FALLING

It is hoped that the South Manchuria (Mukden-Dairen) line will more serious.

Near Chinchow one train is came round after a while. marconed between two washouts. One foreign passenger escaped by across a raging torrent, which along which the line runs. He was thus able to reach Shanhai-

### BUDGET WANTED

MR. T. V. SOONG HOLDING

Shanghai, Yesterday, The Finance Minister, Mr. T. V. Soong, this afternoon stated that the States Council passing a decision agreeing to a proper budgetary system all over Chins and taking the necessary steps to carry it out, failing which his resignation holds It is understood that the State

Appeal Court London, in an appeal by the Crown from a judgment of by and rescued him.—Straits Times. Mr. Justice Rowlatt in favour of the Right Rev. W. W. Perrin, formerly payments under educational assurarce policies for his children were County Limericks

broadcast a screeting in Swahlli from all stations in London.

### WAR CLOUDS HOVER

EVENTS AT SINO-SOVIET FRONTIER

JAPAN'S OFFICIAL VIEW

Tokyo, Yesterday. A message from Harbin says that Peninsula Hotel, 8.30 p.m. according to a Vladivostok report, the Soviet Commander of the Far Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, Eastern forces has issued "a mani- 4.30 p.m. festo to the Russian people" allegng Chinese stubbornness in forcing the Soviet to resort to arms and Black, Lane Crawford's Restaurant, that the people need not be alarmed | 8 p.m. as the Red Guard is fully able to cope with the emergency.

again hovering over the frontier. A brigade of Chinese troops from Hailar, with two armoured have arrived at Manchuli. same despatch states that Sino-

tion of this tendency by some great Manchuli report an increasingly tence on the importance of not losing cles in Tokyo remain unperturbed, Wilson"). sight, in that concentration of at- and are inclined to discount half

Clash Unlikely

pears to have anticipated that simi- 5.45 p.m. lar futile attempts to arrange with occasional "alarums and ex- p.m. cursions," will continue for some time before a modus vivendi is finally reached, but an armed clash is extremely unlikely.

M. Troyanovsky (Soviet Ambassador to Japan) had a conversation with Baron Shidehara (Japan's Foreign Minister) yesterday but the Foreign Office intimated that no significance was attached to the

### BATHING PERILS

NARROW ESCAPE NEAR CHINESE PAVILION

A TIMELY RESCUE

narrow escape from drowning whilst bathing in the sea at Quarry Bay, near the pavilion of the South China Athletic Association. A thunderstorm just after 8 p.m., caused the electric steamer arrived in Shanghai and lights at the pavilion to fail, but in the party spent the day sight-seeing. spite of this some of the swimmers remained in the water. Suddenly there came a shout for assistance.

It was a dangerous and difficult task to locate the distressed swimmer in the dark, but in spite of this several persons went to his assistance and after swimming about in the dark for several house and after stealing some clothminutes, they managed to locate him ing made his escape. When the just in time to save his life.

re-open on Aug. 10, but the torches on to the water undoubtedly breaks in the Mukden-Antung and assisted the swimmers to effect the Mukden-Shanhaikwan lines are rescue. The swimmer was brought in in a smei-conscious condition, but

Washington, Yesterday, Prohibition Commissioner Doran announces his intention to forbid 'dry' agents to use rifles except in remote areas where rifles are necessary for protection.-Reuter's American Service.

### IN THE SEA

STRUGGLE WITH A POLICE ESCORT

Penang, July 16. overboard from a Prai launch while Road, and the pistols and parts were being brought to Penang from Bukit Mertajam, was sentenced to two weeks simple imprisonment to-day at the Police Court. It was stated that ac constantly travelling from Shanghai Council will debate the question cused was arrested at Butterworth for to Canton. Det.-Sgt. Glover asked this afternoon at Nanking .- begging and was ordered to the House for a remand so that the police of Detention at Penang and while being brought to Penang he struggled the matter, which was granted. It Judgment was reserved in the with the Police escort and jumped into the sea. A Chinese sampan was close

John Culhane, aged seyen, was Bishop of Willesden, deciding that accidentally shot dead by his brother, Patrick, aged 18, on their father's farm near Drumcollogber,

The Sulfan of Zansiber recently Gold bars worth £816,500 were shipped at Plymouth for the United States in the French liner Paris.

### SHADOWS BEFORE.

Kong Hotel, Repulse Bay Hotel and

While it is impossible to confirm this, a report from Manchuli asserts that war clouds are "Wild Orchids,"

Soviet negotiations are now deem-"Red Lips." ed hopeless. The Chinese delegate Mr. Chu Shao-yang, is expected to return to Mukden for the

"Baseless Rumours"

While Press despatches from threatening situation; official cirtention on the divine unity to which the reports as fictitious and base-

Some people who switched electric police were called in and on their

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A NEW ORDER

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN "CHINA MAIL"

Social Functions To-day-Dinner Dancos at Hong

To-day-Tea Dances at Hong

To-day - Hong Kong Football Association Dinner to Mr. F. W.

Aug. 29-At European Y.M.C.A. Kowloon, Flannel Dance, 9 p.m. Entertainments

To-day - Queen's Theatre To-day - World Theatre: "The Boxer Bride" at 5.15 and 9.20 p.m., "Remorse" (Chinese picture) at 2.30 and 7.15 p.m. To-day - Star Theatre;

To-day - Majestic Theatre; "The Big City." Aug. 16 - Promenade Concert. Parade Ground, Volunteer Head

quarters, 9.15 p.m. Home Mail To-day -- Inward from Europe via Negapatam ("Piave"); U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai ("President

Land Sales Aug. 12-At P.W.D. Offices, two

lots of Crown land at Shek Shan and Mong Kok Tsui, 3 p.m. Miscellaneous Aug. 10 and 24-European

Sports Sept. 7 — H.K.V.D.C. annual aquatic sports meeting at V.R.C.,

Y.M.C.A. bathing picnics.

Meetings

To-day — Association of Subscribers of Kowloon Tong Building Aug. 12-Meeting of Band Concert Committee, Volunteer Head-

quarters, 5.45 p.m. Aug. 14-Meeting of Swimming The Japanese Foreign Office ap. Gala Sub-Committee (H.K.V.D.C.)

Aug. 15-Meeting of Football

### IN OTHER PLACES

CHRONICLES FROM JAPAN TO JAVA

Mr. R. C. Howitt, the District Officer Jasin, is going home on

Under the sponsorship of "Osaka Mainichi," one of the leading newspapers in Japan, and arrangements made by Messrs. T. Cook & Son, a party of 38 Japanese gentlemen left Osaka on April 27, via Siberia, for Europe. After having toured Europe, the party Last night a Chinese swimmer had aplit, eighteen returning to Japan via America, and the remaining twenty returning by the str. "Hakusan Maru," via Suez. This

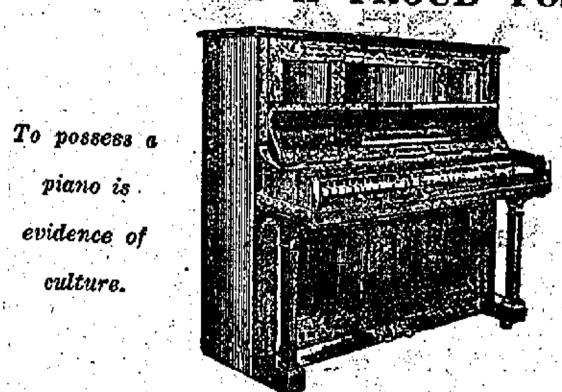
> A Chinese, Ling Siau-kan was brought up at the Provisional Court, Shanghai, charged with burglary at Nos. 60 and 62 Kinnear Road. The accused entered the first numbered property was found missing the arrival found the accused lying on the ground in No. 62 Kinnear Road. The accused evidently thought that he might try a hand next door, but he was disturbed by the occupants and fell from the verandah and was severely shaken. He was sentenced to seven months' imprisonment.

At the Provisional Court, Shanghai, a Chinese woman was charged with being in possession of revolvers, ammunition, and parts of rifles. Det.-Sgt. Glover gave evidence to the effect that on Tuesday the accused who was in a ricsha was sipped by the police at the Chapoo Road Bridge and four rounds of ammunition were found at her feet. Following this find the police made a search at No. 583 Nanking Road where they found revolvers of different makes and four baskets of spare parts of weapons. The accused stated that she and her husband who is now in the country, were only the proprietors of a A Chinese prisoner, who jumped repair shop for arms in Nanking given to them to be repaired by a man named Chang, who is a sailor could make further inquiries into was stated that there la a large brass sign board outside No. 583 Nanking Boad, and on it written the words, "Gan & Smith Co."

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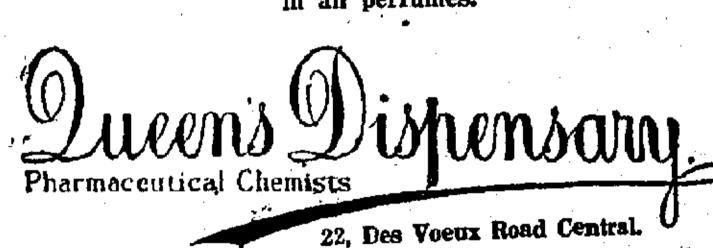
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|   | the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine,<br>Matheson & Co., Ltd. yesterday                           | sight  |
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|   | Those present at the meeting were the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton (chairman), the Hon. Mr. J. P. | sight 1272½  On Berlin— On demand                |
|   | Braga, the Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o,<br>Messrs. H. E. Goldsmith, A. S.                              | On New York-                                     |
| l | MacKichan, E. Cock, E. Butler,<br>Wong Kwong-tin, P. D. Wilson,                                | Credits, 60 days' sight 481/2                    |
|   | M. K. Lo, T. N. Chau, and B. Wylie.  The salt water scheme, as outlined                        | Wire 129¾  |
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|   | for fire extinguishing, flushing of  | On demand 83 ½ On Manila—                        |
|   | other purposes where sea water can   | On demand 94 On Shanghai—                        |
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Salt water is not objectionable and has been in use in towns in the Wong Kwong-tin's scheme and it H.K. Lands ......\$591/4 b 60 s United Kingdom for many years for was therefore impossible for him street washing, flushing, public to comment on it. Mr. Goldsmith baths and fire purposes and as re- pointed out that Mr. Newhouse, in gards roads the salt in the water the preparation of the salt water tends to bind the dust and keep the scheme referred to, was assisted by another sound engineer.

all sanitary and other purposes and water had been examined by the east iron pipes have a life of from D.P.W. but it was felt that until every other source was exhausted The time has now arrived for that a salt water scheme was not some drastic action be taken to desirable. Of course, a time might conserve the fresh water supply as, come when all other water resources by all appearances, with Hong Kong had vanished or when it might and Kowloon growing at a rapid prove more economical to use sea rate, there will always be a ten- water. That time had not arrived dency for the fresh water supply to and if work war carried out now it might interfere with work which would have to be carried out later The danger of fire alone in the if the necessity arose. The Decongested areas during the periods partment had examined all nullahs of drought is of sufficient import- with the object of getting the ance to have some such scheme as maximum supply\_from this source that proposed brought into opera- for flushing purposes, etc. It had tion so that a copious supply of been realised that the utmost use water would always be available if had not been made of these supfire broke out, and he thought it was plies, and it was now proposed to more by luck than good management harness them.

that nothing serious in the way of When the time came for a salt water scheme, full consideration The filthy condition of the con- would be given to that proposed by gested areas of Victoria especially Mr. Wong Kwong-tin.

the back streets are at present a Referred to P. W. D. menace to the health of the com-The Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o suggestmunity and a Colony of the size and ed that the scheme should be conimportance of Hong Kong requires sidered by experts with a view to something better than the present getting it thoroughly thrashed out. unsatisfactory methods of cleansing At the conclusion of the discusto bring it more into line with sion the chairman said the original modern ideas of what cleanliness proposal was to decide whether the meeting should adopt the scheme The eight inch main line is de- and recommend it to the Water

signed in three sections, thus one Emergency Committee. section could be laid through the He had drafted out an amendarea most requiring it, for ex- ment to the effect that the meeting periment, and the two remaining had considered the scheme and sections proceeded with later when desired it to be referred to the experience had been gained as to technical advisers of the Public the best procedure to adopt. For in- Works' Department for report by stance with an 8" main laid from them, after which the committee Shek Tong Tsui to Eastern Street desired to further consider it.

through Hill Road, part of Pok- Mr. M. K. Lo seconded the amendfulam Road, part of High Street ment which was carried unand Eastern Street with a pump animously.

The Chairman expressed thanks connected at each end, the length of piping being approximately 500 to Mr. Wong Kwong-tin and Mr. ft. the whole area enclosed by the Butler for the trouble they had above streets could be supplied with taken in the preparation of the

BUS FATALITY

INQUEST ON CHINESE BOY IN KOWLOON

HEAD CRUSHED

Yesterday Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith and a Coroner's jury held an inquest the increasing population and increasing water consumption. He on a 15-year-old Chinese boy who died suggested that the salt water scheme | from injuries received through being knocked down by a Kowloon Motor should be examined from the public Bus Co.'s vehicle in Prince Edwardhealth viewpoint as well as that of road on July 27. Medical evidence conserving the Colony's fresh water given by Dr. J. E. Dovey was that death was due to multiple injuries and Mr. Butler said there was nothing laceration of the brain; the boy's head difficult in the adoption of the being badly crushed, probably between

two objects. scheme. The estimated capital ex-Traffic Sergeant Scrim said penditure was \$270,000, and it was that when he got to the scene of the acalso estimated that a supply of one cident, the bus was in a ditch, together with an Austin Seven owned by Mr. Mr. H. E. Goldsmith, Assistant G. G. N. Tinson, which was knocked Director of Public Works, said the over by the bus. Mr. Tinson pointed out to witness the place where he had Hon. Mr. Creasy was unable to be present. It had not been possible for the D.P.W. to examine Mr.

road, with a basket beside it. An adjournment was given until 1911):-August 28, at 2.15 p.m.

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The "Overland." as is generally known, is the only weekly news budget published in Hong Kong with pictures. This week's issue tells about "Red Thursday" (a predecessor of which was the Communist demonstration outside the Chinese Legation in London); about the improvement in water supplies; about the apathy of the British public towards their own interest in China; about the floods in the North and the disasters in Japan; and, in fact, all the "local" and "China" news of the week.

In the whirl of a trying Hong Kong summer rendered all the more unbearable by the acute shortage of water, letters to relatives and friends in other parts of the world frequently fail to be written even by the most ardent correspondents. It is a kindly thought, therefore, to ensure that those away from the Colony, or folks at Home, should have an unfailing supply of Hong Kong and China news every week-by means of a subcription to the "Overland China Mail."

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### NAWAB OF PATAUDI WIN FOR SCHMELING

RESOLUTE & VERSATILE BAT-TING IN VARSITY MATCH

The first Indian to play for done in the long history of these fifteen months ago, is to-day the

most hidden his light under a the world. bushel until the great occasion, but Schmeling, the "Jack Dempsey he then outshone everyone in the of Germany," as he has been called, resolution and versatility of his punched and slashed Paolino batting. His batsmanship gained Uzcudun in the Yankee Stadium, the Cambridge fielding through- until he had the Basque woodman a superior to Oxford's, Blundell, the spirit, at the end of the fifteen round New Zealander, being the best contest. bowler in the two elevens.

balance. rallied them sturdily and having him. taken measure of the bowling graceful on-side strokes.

fine innings in trying circumstances would make his ponderous punches purpose of encouraging and helping and no praise is too high for him. tell. He appears to see the ball. But Schmeling, instead of tiring reading and studying English literaperience will come greater power severely that a knock-out at any amongst its own members might be and range of stroke, but it is time would not have surprised the found not a few who were now holdobvious that he has marked possibi- 45,000 onlookers.

lities. "India has given us Ranji and his nephew, Duleepsinghji. She now sends us the Nawab to wear 5ft. 11in. and 31 years—were with men of the city to join the Club worthily a Dark Blue cap."

### PRINCE'S NEW CLUBS

LIKING

Duke of York watched part of the consideration with promoters. match between the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society and the Sun- American, has been named as ningdale Club at Sunningdale, and Schmeling's next opponent by the joined the crowd who were following New York Commission, it is under- that fell from one who, with Mr. Cyril Tolley and Rex Hartley at the stood, and the winner of that con- Song Ong-siang, has worked hard, tenth hole.

with Tolley, who won the Society's the next heavyweight championship populous city like ours there should single point of the afternoon, and fight. had practice swings with Tolley's One of the preliminary bouts in but in view of its objects there to suit his fancy, and mentioned York Milk Fund, was between called for an extension. When one

carried over an advantage of 15 to 3 out in the third round. to the foursomes. The second day's match at three games to two and Paolino. Tolley and Storey were beaten in each series.

### WOMEN'S ATHLETICS TWO NEW WORLD'S RECORDS

CREATED

London, July 13. In the London women's athletic championships, held at Stamford Bridge to-day, Miss M. King (Kent Ladies' Club) won the quarter mile in 59 1-5 seconds. This constitutes a world's record.

Miss H. Hatt (London Olympiades) won the 80 metres hurdles in 12 2-5 secs., also a world's record.

The Aga Khan's Buland Bala was beaten only a head in the Grand was drawn. Eton made 427 for Prix de Paris by Hotweed, the win- eight wickets (declared). Winner of the French Derby. This chester made 265 in the first inspeaks rather well for the English nings, and 129 for three in the three-years-olds, of whom Buland second. Bala is not nearly the best. It is also another advertisement for Blandford, who is the sire of Buland, fit of £12,361 on the Welsh match the Dutch Parliament on the re-Bala, as well as of Trigo and at Twickenham, and £11,719 on the volutionary attack on Curacao, Athford.

HOW "GERMAN DEMPSEY" BEAT PAOLINO

Max Schmeling, the twenty-Oxford in the battle of the Blues at three-year-old German heavyweight Lord's has earned as much dis- whom Gipsy Daniels knocked out in tinction as any batsman has ever less than a round in Frankfort best prospect in all America The Nawab of Pataudi had al- the heavy-weight championship of

> fact that New York, as previously reported, delight to watch, battered, tottering, physical wreck, bowling was easily but still on his feet, unbeaten in

The Nawab's tactics were those as tough as the trees of his native born cricketer. Coming forest-and his courage enabled Oxford were totter- him to stand up under the heavy he artillery of blows brought to bear on

Odds were betted on the Basque need healthy exercise. brought his keen eye and flexible at the start of the contest, and for physical recreation was not enough: wrists into play for a variety of some time after, as it was thought they should not neglect the culture P. F. Warner says: "His was a him for the time when Paolino | portant. The Club existed for the

very affickly and his method and slowing, gathered speed as the ture. It had to its credit a record With contest progressed, and in the last of some 20 years of continuous ex- six rounds punished his opponent so efforts in this direction, and

Schmeling's Advantages

Advantages of height and youth Colony. -6ft 1 in and 23 years, against 5lb. he was 5lb. the lighter, he is ed out that the advantages heavy enough for anything—if he were entirely on their side. Mr. is good enough.

the contest with Paolino was a slow people who gave their time to con-TOLLEY'S IRONS NOT TO HIS affair for more than half the dis- duct the meetings for the benefit of tance; but Schmeling has a big the members. It was part of the following of the German population work of the institution to introduce The Prince of Wales and the in America, which is an important to them the best books which would

Jack Sharkey, the Lithuanian of English language and literature. test will probably have the good as principals of this institution. It The Prince chatted several times fortune to "cut in" on the gate for is a matter of surprise that in a

iron clubs. The Prince stated that the tournament, which was or should be several; the response from they had not enough "whippiness" ganised for the benefit of the New the young men, however, has never that he had just bought a new set. Primo Ubaldo, the Italian cruiser- considers the number of Chinese On the first series of singles Sun- weight, who became quite a familiar English reading public, it might ningdale won by 6 to 2, with two figure in England, and Roy Wallace well be asked what books are they halves, and afterwards the club won [(Indianapolis). This was a short- reading? There are only 200 odd by 9 to 1. Thus, the home side lived affair, as Ubaldo was knocked Chinese subscribers to the Raffles

Rousing Gipsy Daniels States and earn some big money, is urge them to read the right type now trying to rouse Gipsy Daniels of books. into activity.

ed out Schmeling, the "German by Mr. Song Ong-siang and Mr. Dempsey," in less than a round at Murray is systematic, and the books Frankfurt early last year, and after are carefully chosen. In a city Schmeling's defeat of Paolino in like Singapore where the attractions New York recently he cabled to are becoming more and more Mr. Dan Sullivan: "What's hap- numerous the distractions will corpened to your Gipsy Daniels? Why respondingly increase, and when doesn't he come after Schmeling?" one bears this in mind the prospect

cabled to O'Rourke to say that reading will prevent our youths Daniels would leave for America from uselessly frittering away their as soon as any match was made.

The Winchester and Eton match

Irish match.

### STRAITS CHINESE

WHAT BOOKS THE LOCAL **BOYS READ** 

The Chinese Reading Club held its half-yearly social at the Chinese Girls' School at Cairnhill Road, before an appreciative audience who thoroughly enjoyed a pleasant programme of variety turns, writes the Chinese correspondent of the "Straits Times."

that the Straits Chinese Reading | niversary of the initiation of the Scout Club was a unique institution and the only one of its kind in Singapore. Primarily, its object was to inculcate young people with the habit of reading and studying books of merit. Secondly, its aim was to continue the education of the youths of this city who had left schools. He stressed the importance of a good command of the English language and said he had frequently been told by members of business firms that it was difficult to find elders. The total number of Wolf young people with a sound working | Clubs and Scouts is over five thousand Only Paolino's tough physique— knowledge of English and who could and this number is increasing monthly. no difficulty in securing a constant supwrite ordinary letters.

Club in Singapore

In Singapore there were many clubs catering for the physical needs of young men because they he would outstay his rival and slow of the mind as it was no less imits members to acquire the habit of ing important positions in the commercial and public life of the

Mr. Murray appealed to the young Schmeling, and although, at 13st. and in doing so he point-Song Ong-siang and himself, con-He is not a colourful fighter, and | tinued Mr. Murray, were very busy help them in self-culture knowledge

Library Subscribers Such were the encouraging words be only one Chinese Reading Club,

Library, and allowing for the fact The gate is estimated at half a that a number of people purchase play was comprised of foursomes, million dollars, of which 40 per books from newsagents, the figure is and the Society gained their single cent. goes to the Milk Fund and 40 rather startling. Not a few of our success by winning the afternoon per cent. is split between Schmeling young people have taken to indiscriminating reading of certain magazines and papers which, Mr. Tom O'Rourke, the veteran Murray says, is a waste of time. American manager, who has been There would appear to be room for a urging Len Harvey to go to the real campaign among our youths to

> The course of reading conducted He remembers that Daniels knock- in the Strafts Chinese Reading Club Mr. Sullivan said that he had is really disturbing. The habit of time. It can easily be acquired by

a continuous attendance at the Straits Chinese Reading Club and will make them love the books which, as the Rev. Mr. Murray admirably puts it, "will help you in self-culture, knowledge of English language and literature.

The Rugby Union made a net pro- The debate took place recently in Dutch East Indies, on June 8.

### MALAYA SCOUTS

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE TO SIR R. BADEN-POWELL

As Chief Scout for Malaya H. E. Sir Hugh Clifford addressed the following letter to Lt. General Sir Robert (now Lord) Baden-Powell, the founder of the Scout movement:-

"I have the honour to address you in the name of all Scouters and Scouts in Malaya and to offer you on their behalf loyal igreetings and hearty An address was delivered by the congratulations on the occasion of the Rev. W. Murray, who pointed out celebration of the twenty-first an-

"It will on this occasion be of in-

terest to review what the Scout Movement has achieved in Malaya and for Malaya. There are Scout Associations in every Settlement of the Colony to trace their homes, with a view to of the Straits Settlements and in returning them to their parents. every one of the Malay States. Federated or Unfederated. Boys be- in by the traffickers were bought, like longing to all the many nationalities | cattle, by agents in Chinese territory which comprise the population of the and shipped to Hong Kong and men Malay Peninsula parade side by side and women her, the "brains of the and there is no doubt that the movement also has the support of their

and the Malay Scouts, already num- men as their benefactors! bering one thousand, are likely to multiply exceedingly and to exercise a | tain here for their human cargo is ungreat influence on the outlook of the derstood to be about \$250 for a small

### WORLD PEACE

NEW FIRST LORD'S PLEA FOR ARBITRATION

Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty in opening Burnley Co-Operative Society's new dairy, said that, without entering into details of what the Government's policy might be with regard to the Admiralty and the other forces of the Crown, he would say that they looked upon the work they had to do from the point of view that they wanted peace with security.

The wanted security, if they could get it, by good fellowship, mutual understanding between peoples, and by the substitution of peaceful arbitration for the unholy conflict and bloodshed which had always been the outcome of the arbitrament of war.

### CHILDREN SOLD

NEFARIOUS GANG IN COLONY

COMMENDABLE POLICE WORK

After three months' work of a very difficult nature, the Police have succeeded in breaking up a gang of traffickers in children, and twenty persons, alleged to be members of the ring have been arrested.

It is understood that they will not be charged in Court, but will be deported by the Police. The arrests were made in different parts of the Colony, some of the places having been under suspicion for some time as the venue for negotiations. Half a dozen children were also taken charge of by the Police, and the Po Leung Kuk will try

The majority of the children dealt gang," do a lucrative business selling the unfortunate little "slaves." A Constant Supply

The middlemen in the country have "Only for the Malay boy are there ply of children for a mere song because troops reserved for one nationality of the alluring stories they tell to the and these only in the rural districts, little one's ignorant and poor parents where the Scout ideals of Service and lof the happiness which awaited the Duty are being carried to the most children in homes of wealthy Chinese distant villages. The tracking games, residents in Hong Kong. The parents the Scout-craft generally and above invariably part with their children for all the appeal to chivalry prove the sake of the little ready cash offered especially attractive to the Malay boy, them, and regard the heartless middle-

> The prices which the traffickers obboy from a person wanting to adopt a son, and about \$80 for a female child of good appearance.

In the majority of cases the boys' lot is a happier one than that of the girls, they really become the adopted children of the households into which they are sold; but the poor girls with few exceptions, are sold as mui tsais.

Mrs. Julia Annie Pope, three of whose sons perished in the Rye (Sussex) Lifeboat disaster, was buried beside them in Rye Harbour Churchyard.

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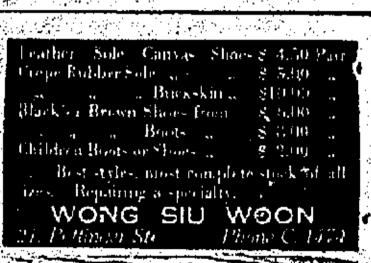
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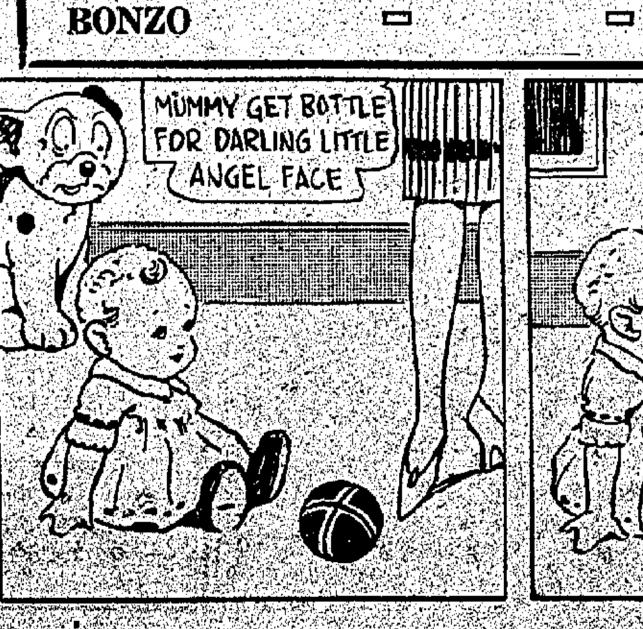
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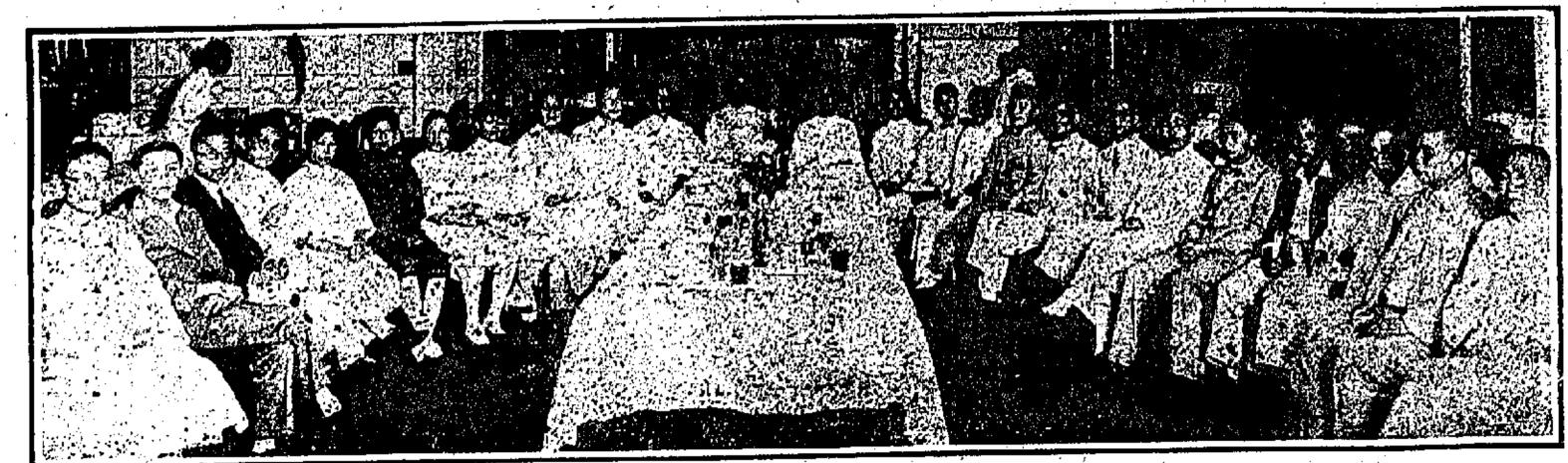




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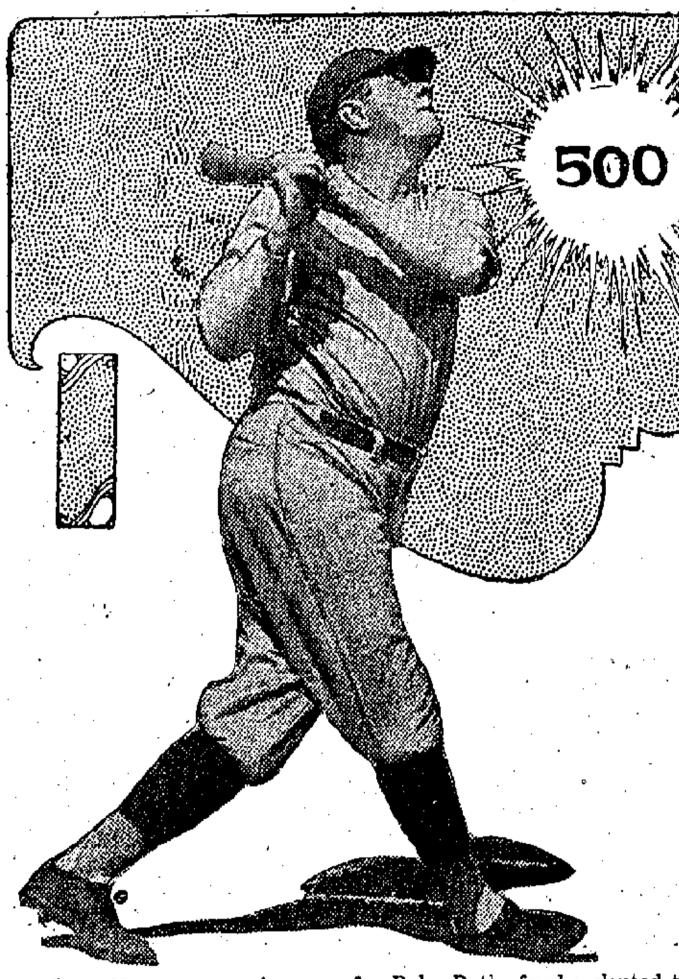
# World News In Pictures

Inauguration Dinner of Chinese People's Hospital



On left.—In celebration of the inauguration of the Directorate of the Chinese People's Hospital, an elaborate dinner was held on July 19 at the Sun Sun Hotel, Shanghai, when a large number of newly elected directors, guests and others were present, Dr. Min-yee Tsu, Chairman of the Directorate, presided, with Mr. K. H. Ling, President of the Hospital, assisting.—
(Ah Fong).

Babe Ruth Hits His 500th Homer



June 28 was an anniversary for Babe Ruth, for he clouted the five hundredth homer of his big league career in Philadelphia, the fourteenth of the current season. Of course, later in the day he hit his fifteenth, and the following day his sixteenth, but that's only to be expected of him. If he keeps up at this rate he may even hit the four-figure mark.

Flyers' Wives Keep Vigil

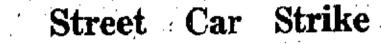


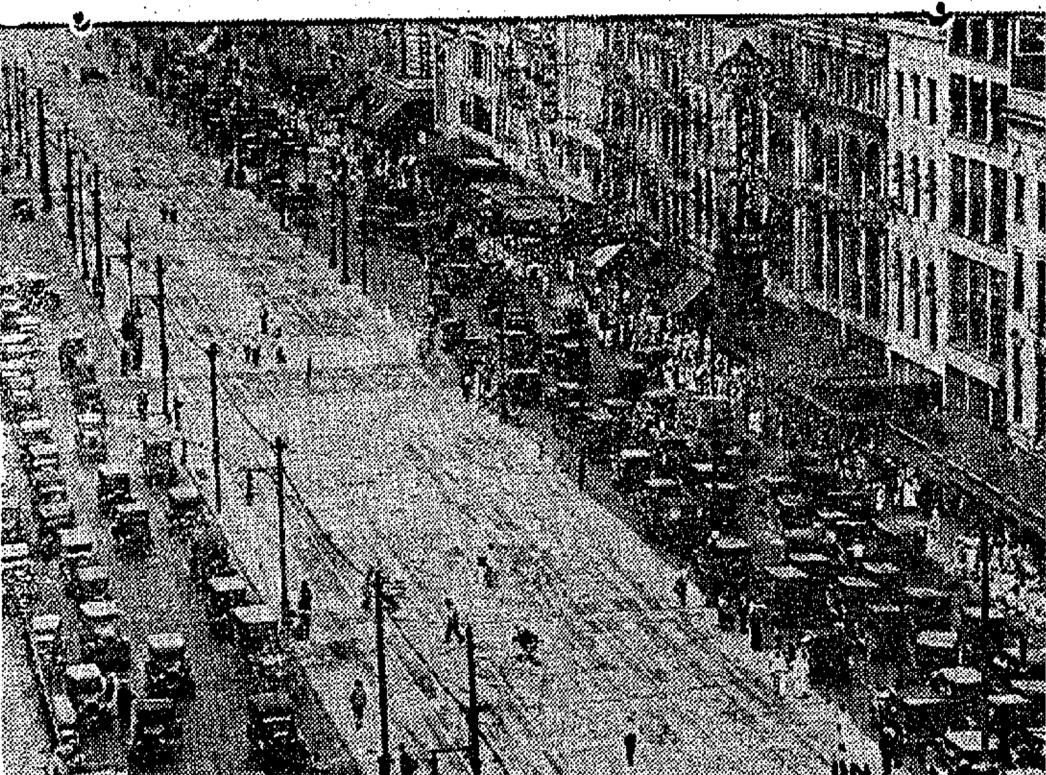
Nobody was more anxious to hear good news from the New York to Rome flyers than their wives which, after all, is very natural. Mrs. Roger Williams, right, was in a state of near collapse as the zero hours for the "Pathfinder" to hop off from Old Orchard Beach, Me., but bore up wonderfully. Mrs. Lewis Yancey, left, glued herself to the radio for any word of the safety of the two flyers which might be on the air. They were subsequent ly cheered by the good news of the safe arrival in Rome.

Will Play for Polo Cup



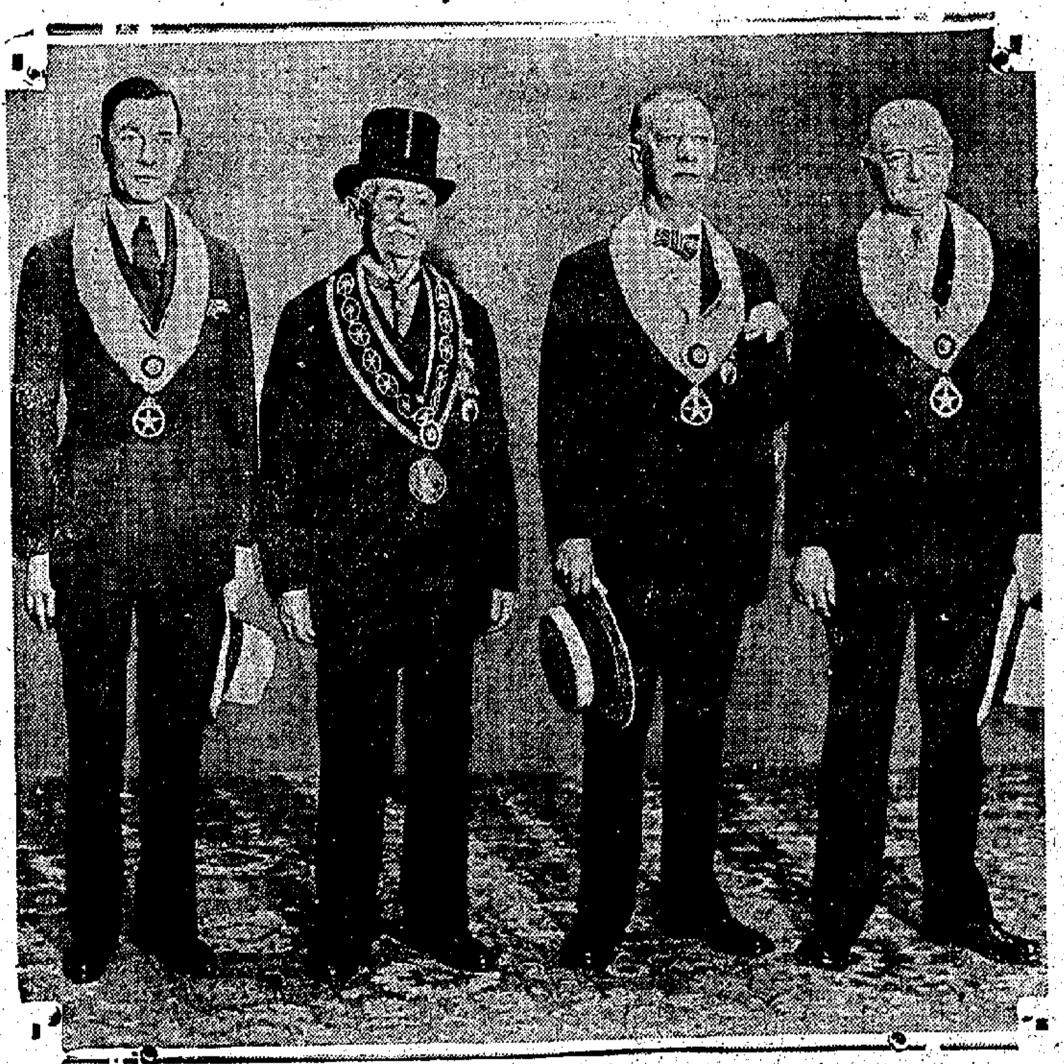
Major C-El Phipps Homeby, left, will probably play number one on the British volo team which Captain O. T. I. Roack will lead to America when they invade the United States following the shallongs controver by the Hurlington Club of London.





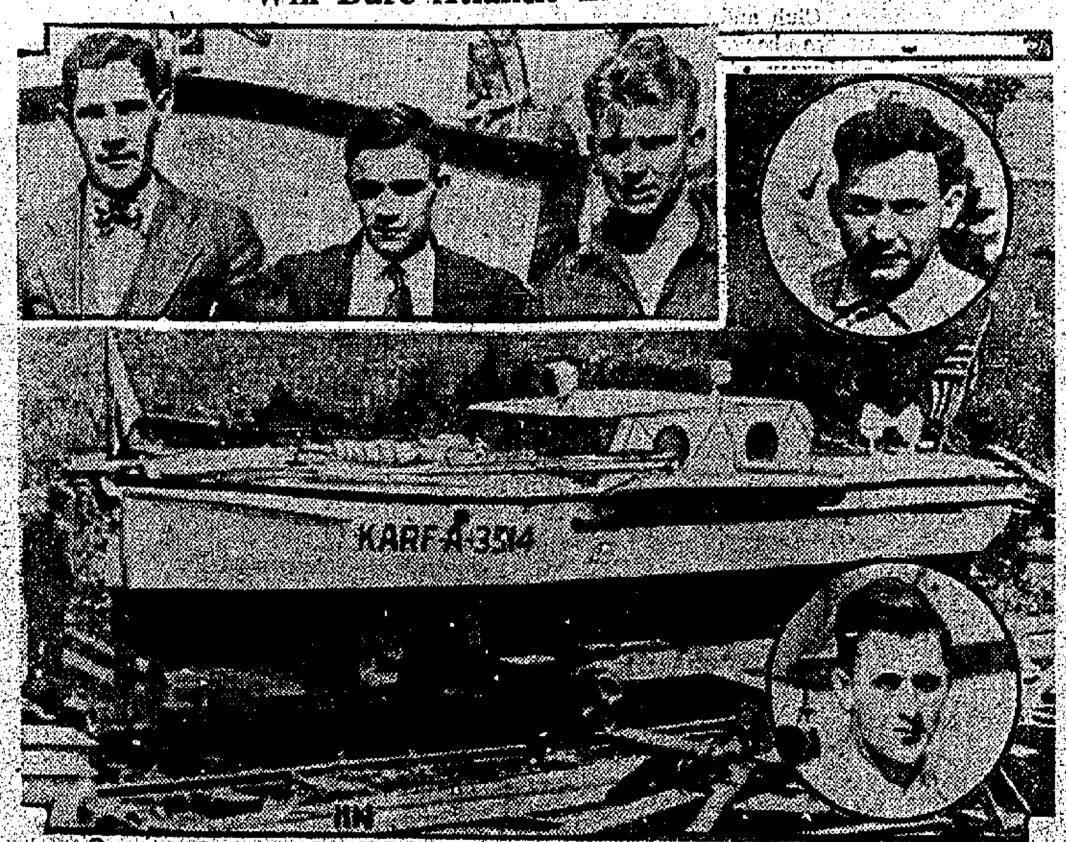
This aerial view of Canal street, New Orleans, generally acclaimed as America's widest street, shows the famous thoroughfare utterly devoid of street cars in the neutral grounds, and packed with autos of all descriptions on both sides. The populace of the city are getting to work as best they can without the usual assistance of street cars since the general strike which has tied up the lines. Governor Long of Louisiana refused to furnish militia to the city in spite of urgent appeals and the inability of the local police to handle the situation.

Tammany's New Home



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### IMPERIAL PROBLEM

### CONTROL OF TROPICAL DISEASE

### Malarial Ravages

form loyal self-governing dominions of malaria. can never be developed until disease i is vanquished. On humanitarian grounds it is our bounden duty to confer all the benefits of modern science on the primitive peoples whom destiny has committed to our care. The industrialist seeking new openings for commerce knows that countries scourged by disease and haunted by death can yield but a small fraction of their wealth.

Decimating the Population For centuries malaria, cholera. plague, small-pox, yellow fever, and petroleum or some other larvicide. sleeping sickness have been the scourge of the Tropics, decimating | carried out, the number of malariathe population, at times practically carrying mosquitoes has been greatwiping out whole communities, al- ly reduced, with a corresponding ways a terror and a curse, a brake improvement in the health of the on progress, a barrier to civilisation. community. By these methods the Diseases such as malaria and hook- most malarious regions in the world proved a hundred per cent. worm sap the vitality, exhaust the have been rendered almost free. In energy, and undermine the character 1900 over 16,000 deaths occurred of peoples. To-day, however, the annually in Italy from malaria; efficiency of the coolies by twentycured. What is far more important. be counted in hundreds. In 1902 the spread of all can be prevented in Ismailia on the Suez Canal over and controlled. A generation ago 2,000 cases of malaria occurred plague originating in the Far East annually among a population spread in a great pandemic involv- fewer than 10,000. Anti-malaria ing effects on education and civiliza-Ing India, Madagascar, and Cape measures were introduced and four tion are very marked. In the Town as well as many other places, years later not a single new case causing millions of deaths. To-day, although plague still smoulders in the ports of West Africa and the Far East, its spread can be and is

being prevented. Undoubtedly, malaria is the most caused every year in India alone by charge had died of blackwater gressive, for there is no natural ing rate fell from 67.2 to 19.2 per ed that every death from malaria complication of malaria. The others people are invalided and rendered quito-proof houses were finished. problem.

### Many Infants Succumb

In West Africa and in many other parts of the Tropics malaria is so in Malaya was a hot-bed of malaria. widespread that hardly any of the inhabitants reach maturity without graves were dug daily. The Eurosuffering to some extent. The pean supervisors and native labourshortly after birth; many succumb | labourers had to leave their daily to the disease. Thus, malaria is one tasks unfinished because of sickness. of the chief factors responsible for An anti-malarial campaign was inthe appalling infant mortality in the stituted. In twelve years' time Tropics. (In West Africa the in- conditions were so altered that the fant mortality is estimated at 400 hospital was empty, the graveper thousand births, in London it is diggers idle, the workers happy and children who survive develop some from the estate had increased degree of tolerance, yet are subject several times. to recurring attacks which exhaust | From the early days of exploratheir physique.

poverty, sickness, and death Africa. Together with malaria it that malaria causes, it drains had rendered Panama one of the the energy, lowers the men- most unhealthy places in the world, tality, and weakens the morale a charnel house of disease and of its victims. Classical scholars death. More than any other factor have adduced considerable evi- it was these diseases that foiled the dence suggesting that one of the French attempt to construct the chief factors that brought about the Panama Canal. Relay after rely of decline of ancient Greek civilisation labourers perished. On one occasion was the spread of malaria. To-day, eighteen young French engineers peoples among whom malaria is landed; within a month all but one widespread are lacking in energy, had died of yellow fever. Old seainitiative, and enterprise. To use a men tell of the days when in the Caledonianism, they are "feckless," harbour of Rio there were at times or, to use a more expressive vulgar- fifteen or twenty vessels lying dogmatic statement is out of place, died of yellow fever. The cause of for there are many other factors, the disease was shrouded i racial and climatic, that may be contributory.

### The Romans' Theory

The story of the discovery of the and preventive hygiene been so transmission of malaria is one of clearly proved. America was saved the most romantic in the realm of thousands of lives and millions of science. In . 1877 Sie Patrick dollars Manson, working in Amoy proved Although the control of yellow

Tropical hygiene and preventive | that filariasis was transmitted by medicine are of paramount import- the mosquito Culex fatigans. Some ance to all interested in the advance years later Laveran, working in of civilisation, the material develop- Algiers, showed that malaria is ment, and the mental and moral caused by minute parasites inhabit uplift of tropical and sub-tropical ing the red cells of the blood. In and their inhabitants. the light of Manson's work, scient-The importance of the subject can-lists, by a fine process of scientific omiasis, although not a common not be exaggerated. It has been induction, argued that malaria must cause of death, is of great economic said that the degree of civilisation be transmitted by a mosquito. It and social importance. It is one of a people may be judged by the was destined that the honour of the of the most common diseases in the position of the women; so the final proof was to fall to the lot of world, affecting, it is said, half a efficiency of the government of a Sir Ronald Ross, who, working in billion people. It is prevalent in tropical country may be gauged by the blazing heat of an August all parts of the Tropics. In West the incidence of preventable disease. afternoon in the Deccan in 1897. Africa it is almost universal. The Imperialist knows that vast saw through a lens in the dissected India from sixty to eighty per cent. portions of the Empire that are stomach of an anopheles mosquito of the inhabitants are infected. potentially rich and able to support small circular bod as and realised in importance was first realised in large populations that may in time a flash that they were the parasites the United States where for genera-

### Destruction of Parasites To-day, we know that malaria can

Theoretically, it is possible to prevent the occurrence of fresh cases in the blood of all infected persons. More valuable are anti-mosquito measures, such as the drainage of swamps, the filling in of stagnant amazing. The managers of large pools, and the lavish use of coffee estates in the West Indies be-Where such measures have been majority of these diseases can be to-day, deaths from this cause can was reported.

An article in a recent issue of "The Kenya Medical Journal" illustrates the value of anti-malarial disease. In many communities a in itself a sufficient return. At one measures. Malaria was prevalent large proportion of the children time it was estimated that of ten among the hundred and fifty labour- could not attend school because of Europeans going to certain parts of important of all tropical diseases. ers employed on an estate in one of mental and physical impairment and Africa nine would be dead or in-No less an authority than Sir Ronald the most unhealthy parts of East other diseases hookworm does not valided within three years. In 1904 Ross has stated that malaria de- Africa. After anti-malarial mea- kill the weak and unfit, but, working the death-rate of European officials stroys more lives than any other sures were introduced the working subtly, undermines the physique in British West Africa was 27.3 disease. Sir Patrick Hehir, of the efficiency of the men was increased and mental life of the community. per 1,000, whereas in 1926 the death Indian Medical Service, recently by thirty per cent. Shortly The malady spreads rapidly where rate was down to 8.6 per 1,000; estimated that a million deaths are before, two of the Europeans in sanitation is defective and is pro- during the same period the invalidthis disease. It must be remember- fever, which is thought to be a cure. means that at least two hundred were constantly sick. After mosunfit for work for varying periods. two days only were lost through In all parts of the tropical and sub- fever among five Europeans employtropical world malaria is a serious ed on the estate, but both cases were recurrences of old-standing illness.

### 🖖 A Hot-Bed of Malaria

Twenty years ago a rubber estate The hospital was overflowing; majority of the infants are infected ers were contantly sick. Often the about 75 per thousand). Those healthy, and the monetary return

tion, yellow fever has been the In addition to the misery, curse of tropical America and West ism, they have "no guts." A derelict, every soul on board having mystery. A hundred years ago thinking men seriously suggested that epidemics were caused by From time immemorial malaria comets. The heroic work of Amerihas destroyed lives and wasted can researchers in Cuba in 1900 countries, but till thirty years ago proved that the disease was transno sure means of prevention was mitted by the bite of the Aedes known. The Romans knew that egypti or tiger mosquito, so-called swamps predisposed to malaria and because of its striped livery. This so by draining marshes rendered knowledge, together with the epochinfected areas healthy. In the making work of Sir Ronald Ross. fifteenth and sixteenth centuries enabled Surgeon-General Gorgas, to malaria or ague, as it was then whom the American Government called—was widespread in many entrusted the all-important work of parts of England and Scotland. In disease control, to eradicate yellow the early days of American colonisa- feyer completely from the Canal tion malaris was prevalent in New zone and to reduce the death rate England. With the drainage that from malaria by eighty-five per followed on cultivation malaris/has cent. in less than four years. Never almost disappeared in these lands. before had the value of sanitation

fever has been known for centuries. yet epidemics have continued. Durceptible monkeys against many times a fatal dose of the virus. is hoped that such a vaccine will confer immunity to man and so rid all diseases.

### Hookworm Disease

Hookworm disease or ankulosttions the more virile Notherners control of the disease resolves itself | Both in numbers and in professional he controlled by various means. sunk in sordid poverty and along the banks of streams the dense Research and specialization by the destruction of the parasites ness was that millions of the Southerners were infected with hookworm But the wholesale "quininisation" that poisoned their systems, sapped of the community is impractical. their vitality, and stunted both their the banks of the innumerable mental and physical growth.

lieve that hookworm disease reduces the efficiency of labourers from thirty-five to fifty per cent. In sugar-plantations in British Guiana, after the labourers had been treated for hookworm, the working power of the gangs owners of tea gardens in the Darjeeling district are of the opinion that treatment increases the labour five to fifty per cent.

### Dire Results

that the disease causes, the retard-Southern States of America many spent on research work give any in illiteracy and ignorance from disablement, the result of bookworm | European residents alone would be

The virtuous Councilman Carl I. Jacobson, center,

above; of Los Angeles, could not explain his presence

in the cosy cettage of Mrs. Callie Grimes, left, from

which he was unceremoniously yanked by raiding

Los Angeles, Cal., were

sickness Sleeping ing the past few years thousands Africa. In West Africa it has perished of this disease in French been endemic for many years, in-West Africa. Great advances have | capacitating and killing thousands. been isolated and a vaccine prepared | Now the virulence of the disease that is capable of protecting sus- seems to be lessening in that part of African In 1901 the disease broke out in epidemic form in Uganda, killing, it is said, over two hundred thousand people in five years. Not the Tropics of the most dreaded of only does the disease affect human beings, but it is also fatal to domestic stock. Horses and cattle cannot be kept in many parts of tropical Africa. This is of great economic importance to the native.

The Tsetse Fly Great progress has been made in panosomiasis in South America, and beast, and the scenes vention of the spread of the disease | imposed on young countries. is of greater importance than the cure of the sick. The tsetse fly is | vice is the largest and most efficient ignorance. It was, however, found bush in which the flies breed. This encouraged. that the cause of their backward- is a costly and unsatisfactory method as the traveller realizes as out in Nigeria and Uganda to dis- Physician Overseas in the "Empire at one swallow. cover more effective and less costly Review." methods.

Space does not permit of more than a cursory mention of those diseases which have followed in the wake of civilization and to which the native is often very susceptible. Thus, in the early years of the nineteenth century measles decimated Polynesia; venereal disease and tubercle, introduced originally by Europeans and Arabs, are to-day rampant in many parts of Africa. In the post-war years French troops, demobilized on the Upper Niger, scattered all over West Africa Apart from the monetary loss spreading typhus and relapsing fever which caused, it is said, at

least a hundred thousand deaths. Does hygiene pay? Does money families were sunk for generations return? The improvement in the health and happiness of the 1,000. No definite figures dealing

Modern Circe Confesses

try- with the African are available, but panosomiasis is prevalent in tropical there is every reason to believe that health of the indigenous population has improved considerably. Blackwater Fever

> Although the 'initial and more romantic days of research in tropical disease are past, there are many important problems facing the scientist. The causation and treatment of blackwater fever, perhaps the most common cause of death among Europeans living in tropical Shushan. The pinnacles are assame upon slowering shrubs—then roll-Africa, are still in the region of with the morning light. speculation, as are the problems of The columns rise festooned and control and treatment of try-lings adorned with images of bird

during recent years. To-day, cases | ing with mosquitoes and tsetse fly are hung with shields, and emtreated during the early stages of are beset with many difficulties and blazoned until it seems that the the malady can be cured. The pre- are so costly that heavy burdens are whole round of splendours is ex-The British Colonial Medical Ser-

the vector, so the problem of the tropical health sevice in the world. looked on the "poor whites" of the into the control of the fly. The status there have been great im-South as good-for-nothing wasters, chief measure consists in clearing provements within recent years.

It is these men and women, working often under conditions of great

### STANDARD TIME.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN COLONY

Kong for August (Standard time of prase had descended and alighted the 120th Meridian, East of Green- upon Shushan. It seems as if a wich), are as follow:--

|        | Sunrise. | Sunse |
|--------|----------|-------|
| August | a.m.     | p.m.  |
| 10     | 5.58     | 6.59  |
| 11     | . 5,58   | 6.58  |
| 12     | 5.59     | 6.57  |
| 13     | 5.59     | 6.57  |
| 14     | . 5.59   | 6.56  |
| 15     | 6.00     | 6.55  |
| 16     | 6.00     | 6.54  |
| 17     |          | 6.53  |
| 18     | 6.01     | 6.53  |
| 19     | 6.02     | 6.52  |
| 20     | 6.02     | 6.51  |
| 21     | 6.02     | 6.51  |
| 22     | . 6.03   | 6.50  |
| 23     | 6.03     | 6.49  |
| 24     | 6.03     | 6.48  |
| 25     | 6.03     | 6.47  |
| 26     | 6.04     | 6.46  |
| - 27   | 6.04     | 6.45  |
| 28     | 6.04     | 6.44  |
| 29     | 6.04     | 6.43  |
| 30     |          | 6.42  |
| 31     | 6.05     | 6.41  |
|        | -        |       |

officers. Center, below, former District Attorney Asa Keyes, who prosecuted the evangelist, Aimee Semple

McPherson in a similar case, then found himself con-

victed in a bribery case. Right, Mrs. Grimes in a

was aided into such of his apparel

pose that shows she can be charming even in jail.

the matter would be placed directly, son, courageous exponent of purity.

gether with Detective Lieutenants Tried in municipal court, the

addition there was the star re- the jury disagreed seven to five for

"who happened to drop in" just as was dropped. Mrs. Grimes, who

Town Shocked When A raid was forthwith organized as was discarded and then bundled

Councilman Makes Front and It was no ordinary raid. Cap. Into the police car. tain Wallis, of course, led the party "It's a frame-up. It's a tran!"

HE GOOD people of Richard and Harry Raymond. In councilman refused to testify and

perusing their papers over the big expedition was getting up was also charged with an extra-le-

their morning cups of coffee to der way.

read that Citizen Carl I. Jacob- In police care all of them tushed either. The affair was about to

son, the dignified and energetic to 4872 Beagle Street, Mrs. Grimes' sink into obscurity when Mrs.

for of immorality, had been modest bungalow. Wallis, Lucas Grimes put her own version of what hauled to book in the same and Raymond reconnoitered the bad happened that night in affidavit

vice net that he had spent so premises, peeking in windows and form and sold it to two morning

much of his time perfecting. He senerally giving the house the newspapers. The grand jury be-

had been apprehended in the pretty young woman idly pedalling. This time both Mrs. Grimes and

home of a comely young divorcee a player pland. No wild party was Jacobson spoke loud and long. Mrs.

under circumstances that were, in evidence and no little girl about Grimes exonerated the councilment

to say the least, compromising. to fall into evil wave.

Captain Bert Wallis of the Los The officers were about to leave, plot and a frame-up to destroy Ja-

Angeles police department received they recount, when Councilmen cobson because of his compaign

hot Summer night in 1927. The snorting up the bill and paused in . At the latest trian of the five po-

speaker at the other end of the wire front of the Grimes home. He got licemen who helped arrest him.

asserted that a wild party was in out, the miders allege, and was ad- Crusader Jacobson broke down and

prostess at the home of Mrs. Callie mitted.

Grimes: that a young girl was in what they saw there, they de-how he twas "framed." Tears

the house and in danger of being clare, convinced them that it was coursed down his cheeks when he

made delinquent, and that if some time for the law to step in The told how Mrs Grimes "apologized"

thing were not done about it at once law stepped and Councilman Jacob- to his wife.

an anonymeus telephone call one Jacobson's ancient automobile came assinst vice.

Page in Scandal - and he took with him another cap. shouted the good councilman, to no

amazed one fine day while porter of a big Los Angeles daily, acquittal. The charge against him

tain, Frank "Rusty" Williams, to- avail.

# World Famous Stories

### **OUEEN VASHTI**

[By Thomas De Witt Talmage]

the transmission and treatment of wreathed, the wealth of empires kal-azar in the Far East and the flashing from the grooves; the ceilthe treatment of sleeping sickness | The methods in use to-day of deal- prowess and conquest. The walls nausted.

> architectural achievement-golden larabesque: hangings of embroidered work, in which mingle the blueness of the sky, the greenness of the grass and the whiteness of the sea foam, tapestries hung on silver of Ispahan and Shiraz, in bottles of rings, welding together the pillars

Pavilions reach out in every soon as he sees the dense and often difficulty and loneliness, in trying direction—those for repose, filled impenetrable vegetation that covers climates and uncongenial surround- with luxuriant couches in which ings, who wage a ceaseless war weary limbs sink until all fatigue streams and rivers of tropical against disease, in very truth bear- is submerged; those for carousal, The results of treatment are Africa. Research is being carried ing the white man's burden.—A where kings drink down a kingdom

### Amazing spectaclei ...

Heavenly Vision Light of silver dripping down over stairs of ivory on shields of gold; floors of stained marble, sunset red and night black, and inlaid with gleaming pearl. Why, it seems as if a heavenly vision of amethyst, Sunrise and Sunset in Hong and jacinth, and topaz, and chrysobillow of celestial glory had dashed clear over heaven's battlements upon this metropolis of Persia.

In connection with this palace there is a garden, where the mighty men of foreign lands are seated at public without having her face a banquet. Under the spread of oak, and linden, and acacia, the tables are arranged.

The breath of honeysuckle and frank incense fills the air. Fountains leap up into the light, the spray struck through with rain-

### SILENT MONKS WHERE THE WORLD IS

**FORGOTTEN** 

Cowled men who never speak but use the primitive language of signs, who never see a woman nor worry about civilisation, who work laboriously with their hands from 4 a.m.

intil their bedtime at 7 p.m.! Such are the monks of Mount Melleray, the famous monastery in the Knockmealdown mountains.

Almost a hundred of them, priests and laymen, live in a tiny mediaeval world of their own, chiefly doing farm work and stock-rearing. Many are the strange stories told

of Mount Melleray. A Dublin doctor who visited the monastery for a few days never

came out again, but assumed the there will be multitude of men and cowl and habit of the monks. Stranger still—such is the silence, will come into this picture-gallery secrecy and disinterestedness of the of God and admire the divine monks—an old priest on his death portrait of Vashti, the Queen;

was his brother. monastery for years without sus- terian clergyman, famous for many

pecting each other's identity. A Guest's Welcome

When a correspondent visited the monastery he was received by a small man in brown habit and enormous shoes, and taken through the little green door in the wall. The small man was the guest brother and he introduced the corresponddent to the guest master.

These two alone, with the exception of the Abbot of Mount Melleray, are permitted to speak for the gram is lying in the E. E. purpose of welcoming visitors. The guest master arranged

room, hoped the writer would stay for a week and said that tea-the last meal of the day-would be at five o'clock.

Some of the monks seemed of great age but sturdy with the health of an out-of-doors life. At seven o'clock, in broad daylight. they were sent to bed. Taps for Words

A body of monks can peel potatoes or work in the garden; but when their task is finished no one says, "Let's go." One then taps twice on the ground with his foot and the others rise and follow him. Many of them have not been out-

side the walls for twenty or thirty years and are ignorant of changes in dress, politics, and all the daily things that interest us. A welcome is extended to visitors

of every nationality or creed. They are received and entertained free for any period though many visitors make offerings to the monastery before they leave its hospitable gates.

One American who annually spent several weeks there without contributing a penny during his life left a considerable fortune to the monastery at his death.

We stand amid the palaces of bows falling in crystalline baptism ing down through channels of marble, and widening out here and there into pools swirling with the finny tribes of foreign aquariums, bordered with scarlet anemones. hypericums, and many coloured ranunculus; meats of rarest bird and beast smoking up amid wreaths of aromatics; the vases filled with apricots and almonds: the basket piled up with apricots and dates Each arch is a mighty leap of and figs, and oranges, and pomegranates; melons tastefully stars shining down on glowing twined with leaves of acacia: the bright waters of Eulaeus filling the urns, and sweating outside the rim in flashing beads amid the traceries; wine from the royal vata tinged shell, and lily-shaped cups of silver, and flagons and tankards of solid gold.

### Gabble of Fools

The music rises higher, and the revelry breaks out into wilder transport, and the wine has flushed the cheek and touched the brain and louder than all other voices are the hiccough of the inebriates, the gabble of fools, and the song of the drunkards.

In another part of the palace Vashti is entertaining the princesses of Persia at a banquet. Drunken King Ahasuerus says to his servants: "Go out and fetch Vashti from that banquet with the

women, and bring her to this banquet with the men, and let me display her beauty." The servants immediately start to obey the king's command, but there was a rule in Orient society

that no woman might appear in veiled. Yet here was a mandate a king's command—that no one dare dispute, demanding that Vashti come in unveiled before the multitude. However, there was in Vashti's

soul a principle more regal than Ahasuerus, more brilliant than the gold of Shushan, of more wealth than the revenue of Persia, which commanded her to disobey the order of the King; and so all the righteousness and holiness and modesty of her nature rises up into one sublime refusal: She says: "I will not go into the banquet unveiled."

Scorn of a Nation

Of course. Ahasuerus was infuriated; and Vashti, robbed of her position and her estate, is driven forth in poverty and ruin to suffer the scorn of a nation, and yet to receive the applause of after generations, who shall rise up to admire this martyr to kingly in-

The last vestige of that feast is gone; the last garland has faded; the last arch has fallen; the last tankard has been destroyed, and Shushan is a ruin.

But as long as the world stands women, familiar with the Bible who bed sent for a confessor, and dis- Vashti, the veiled. Vashti, the covered that the priest who came sacrifice, Vashti, the silent. [Thomas De Witt Talmage, 1832-They had lived together in the 1902, was an American Presbysketches, essays, etc.]

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AGED BY TIME

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| Y        | Stock   | Closing Quota-<br>tions<br>4 p.m.<br>Friday, 9th.            | Rise<br>or Fall<br>over<br>Week | Approximate yield per cent. per ennum en present quelations based on last year's dividend | Capital   |                  | umber<br>of<br>haros                                | Value                      | Paid up  |                                    | Reserve   | Carried<br>Forward                  | Date                 | Last Dividend  | When Paid                    |
|          | Banks  H.K. & S'hai Banking Corp  Do. (London)  | \$1,235 nominal<br>£125½ nominal<br>Cum. Div.                | + \$5.00                        | 615 %   | \$20,000,000<br>£3,000,000  |                  | 160,000<br>600,000                                  | \$125<br>£5                | \$125<br>£5  | 8                                  | £6,000,000<br>\$14,000,000<br>£4,000,000                            | \$3,897,812<br>£186,656             | 31.12.28<br>31.12.28 | Int. div. of £3 at 1/11½ = \$31.13<br>per share for 1929   | Aug. 6, 1929.<br>Mar. 1929   |
|          | Chartered Bank of I., A. & C.  Mercantile Bank of I. Ld. A. & B.  Do.  C.  P. & O. Banking Corporation Ltd. | £19% buyers<br>£32% nominal<br>£15% nominal                  |                                 |   | £1,800,000<br>£5,000,000  | ( 16)            | 60,000<br>60,000<br>500,000                         | £25<br>£5<br>£10           | £12½<br>£5<br>£10  |                                    | £1,450,000<br>£180,000  | £162,046<br>£20,494                 | 31.12.28<br>31.3.28  | Final 8% Less Income Tax making 16% for 1928  Div. of 5% for year ending 31.3.29   |                              |
|          | Bank of East Asia, Ltd.   | \$90% nominal  |                                 | 8% %  | • \$10,000,000  | 12)              | 100,000   | \$100                      | \$100  |                                    | \$1,500,000<br>£310,000 )   | <b>\$401,74</b> 9                   | 31.12.28             | Less Income Tax Dividend of \$6 for 1928 and bonus \$2 making \$8 for 1928   | Feb. 18, 1929                |
|          | Canton Ins. Office, Ltd.  | \$680 nominal  |                                 | 6% %  | \$2,500,000   |                  | 10,000  | \$250                      | \$100  | $\begin{cases} f \\ u \end{cases}$ | \$1,041,235<br>\$1,621,770  | <b>\$1,657,84</b> 8                 | 31.12.28             | Final of \$22 making \$40 for 1927.  | May 28, 1925                 |
| ,        |   |  |                                 |   | •   |                  |   |                            |  | (0                                 | \$2,381,661 /<br>£69,500 \<br>£303,125<br>£2,314,291                |                                     |                      | [ Int. of \$18 for 1928  | May 20, 1020                 |
|          | Union Ins. S'ty of C'ton, Ld.   | \$325 buyers   |                                 | 6 %   | £2,000,000  | 21)              | 200,000   | <b>\$1</b> 0               | 24   | j                                  | £612,819<br>£300,000<br>£447,850                                    | £254,179                            | 31.12.28             | Final of 16/- for 1927. Interim of 24/- 2/c. 1928  | May 24, 1929                 |
|          |   | •  |                                 |   |   |                  |   |                            | · .  | 1 8                                | £150,000 J  |                                     |                      |  |                              |
|          | Yangteze Ins. Accord, Ltd   | \$50 nominal<br>\$2.00 sellers                               | <b>— \$0.19</b>                 | 6 %   | \$2,500,000<br>\$ <b>5,000,</b> 000   | 3)               | 250,000<br><b>50</b> 0,000                          | <b>\$10</b><br><b>\$10</b> |  |                                    | \$152,592 }<br>34,224 }   | Dr. \$37,463                        | 31.12.28             | Dividend \$31/4 for \$1928   | June 28, 1929                |
|          |   |  | ·                               | <br>  | ·•  |                  | ,   |                            |  | ( v.                               | \$759,762<br>\$1,000,000  |                                     |                      |  |                              |
|          | Fire Insurances China Fire Ins. Co., Ld   | \$310 buyers   | + \$5.00                        | 6 %   | <b>\$2,</b> 00 <b>0,</b> 000  |                  | 20,000  | \$100                      | \$20   | x<br>j<br>u                        | \$769,875<br>\$1,080,690<br>\$2,452,412<br>\$1,092,152<br>\$200,000 | \$907,311                           | 31.12.28             | \$9 and bonus \$6 for 1927 and interim \$3 for 1928  | May 24, 1929                 |
|          |   |  |                                 |   |   |                  | •   | ı                          |  | 100                                | \$2,300,000<br>\$1,799,886  |                                     | 01 10 00             |  |                              |
| · .      | H'kong Fire Ins. Co., Ld.   | \$770 nominal  |                                 | 51/2 %  | \$2,000,000   |                  | 8,000   | \$250                      | \$50   | f                                  | \$512,071<br>£100,000   | \$675,329                           | 31,12,28             | - \$43 for 1927  | Mar. 26, 1929                |
|          | Shipping Douglas Steamship Co., Ld  | \$27% nominal  |                                 |   | \$1,000,000   |                  | 20,000  | \$50                       | \$50   |                                    | \$136,436 }<br>\$190,074 }  | Nil                                 | 31,12.28             | Div. of \$4 for 1924   | Mar. 28, 1925                |
|          | H'kong, C. & M. S. B. Co., Ld   | \$24½ sellers  |                                 | 4 %   | \$1,200,000   |                  | 80,000  | \$15                       | \$15   | l f i n                            | \$50,000<br>\$1,542<br>\$363,331<br>\$438,861                       | \$36,500                            | 31.12.28             | Dividend of \$1 for 1928   | Feb. 19, 1929                |
| ,        | indo China Steam Preferred<br>Navigation Co., Ltd.   Deferred   | \$47% buyers<br>\$70 nominal                                 | + \$0.50                        |   | £1,200,000  | ( , 1)<br>( , 1) | 120,000<br><b>120,00</b> 0                          | £5<br>£5                   | £5   | 1                                  | £185,000<br>£200,215<br>£50,698<br>£364,677<br>£260,178             | £15,113                             | 31.12.28             | Div. of 12/- at ex. 2/04 = \$5.94 a/c. 1924 and 1925 on preferred shares Div. of 30/- at ex. 2/64 = \$11.90 on deferred shares a/c. 1921 | June 19, 1929                |
| <b>u</b> | Star Ferry Company, Ld  | \$64% buyers   |                                 | 5% %  | \$800,000   |                  | 80,000  | \$10                       | \$10   | k                                  | £127,917<br>\$100,000<br>\$160,000                                  | \$40,038                            | 31.12.28             | Div. \$2 and bonus \$1 1/2 making \$3 1/2 for 1928   |                              |
|          | Refineries China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd.   | \$0.95 nominal.  |                                 |   | \$2,000,000<br>P. 420,600   |                  | 80,000<br>14,000                                    | \$25<br>P. 30              | \$25<br>P. 30  | l w                                | \$98,712  |                                     | 31.12.28             | (In Liquidation) P. 3 a/c. 1928  | Feb. 15, 1929                |
|          | Malabon Sugar Refining Co., Ld Oil and Mining   | \$27 nominal   | 0/4                             | 7 %   | £2,000,000  |                  | -   | £1                         |  |                                    | P. 244,000  | nil                                 | 0212320              | Int. of 2/- Free Income Tax for year   | April 11, 1929               |
|          | Kailan Mining Administration  Maatschappij tot, &c., Combined   | 63/6 nominal Tls. 15 nominal                                 | 2/6                             |   |   | 25)              | 2,000,000   |                            |  |                                    |   |                                     | •                    | ending 30-6-29 (Coupon No. 34)   | May 16, 1929                 |
|          | Do. Langkat—Single  | Tis. 15 nominar<br>Tis. 9.25 buyers<br>Tis. 2 sellers        | •                               |   | Tls. 1,825,000<br>Tls. 3,000,000  |                  | 250,000<br>600,000<br>250,000                       | Glds. 10 Tis. 5 Tis. 5     | } all  | ı                                  | Tis. 158,166<br>Nil   | Cr. Tls. 45,998<br>Dr. Tls. 496,213 | 31.10.28<br>31.12.28 | T. 0.50 for year 31-10-27  |                              |
|          | Do. Loan and Investment<br>Raub Australian Gold Mining  | Tls. 4.25 nominal<br>\$8% buyers                             | + \$1.50                        | 15¼ %   | Tls. 1,250,000<br>£200,000  |                  | 250,000<br>200,000                                  | £1                         | i  |                                    | Tls. 550,000<br>£4,878  | Cr. Tls. 16,091<br>£17,248          | 31.12.28             | T.—75 cts, for 1926  | 1                            |
|          | Co., Ld.  | PD71 Dayers  |                                 |   | 7   |                  | 300,000   | ,                          |  |                                    |   |                                     |                      | 2/6 for year   | Aug. 10, 1929 ~              |
|          | Shell T'port & T.ding Co., Ld   | 92/6 nominal   |                                 | 5 %   | £43,000,000   |                  | (5% pref.)<br>10,000,000<br>(7% pref.)<br>0,000,000 | £10<br>£1                  |  |                                    | £6,354,165  | £237,604                            | 31.12.28             | Final Div. of 3/- Free Income Tax<br>making 5/- for 1928 (Coupon<br>No. 54)  |                              |
|          | Docks, Wharves & Godowns H'kong & K. W. & G. Co., Ld  | \$129 sales  | + \$1.00                        | 64 %  | \$4,000,000   | 1 5/ 3           | (ord.)<br>80,000                                    | £1<br>\$50                 |  |                                    | \$100,000<br>\$400,000  | <b>\$360,063</b>                    | 31.12.28             | Div. \$6 and bonus \$2 making \$8 for 1928   | Mar. 7, 19 <b>29</b>         |
|          | H.K. & W. Dock Co., Ld.   |  |                                 |   | \$10,000,000  | 28)              | 200,000   | \$50                       | \$50   | !                                  | \$3,000,000   | \$121,381                           | 31.12.28             | Final div. of \$2 making \$4 for 1924<br>Dividend of Tls. 7½ for the year  | Mar. 31, 1925                |
| •        | S'hai Dock & Eng. Co., Ld   |  | — Т. 1.50                       |   |   | 4)               | 55,700  | Tls. 75                    |  | d                                  | Tis. 1,250,000   750,000   750,000                                  | Tls. 90,219                         | 30.4.28              | ending 30.4.29 and return of<br>Tls 25 per share   | Aug. 16, 1929.               |
| ٠.       | New Engineering & Shipb'ldg Wks., Ld. Do. Pref.   | Tls. 8.15 buyers<br>Tls. 4.75 buyers                         | - T. 0.50                       | !   | Tls. 5,000,000  | 29)<br>30)       | 500,000<br><b>500,00</b> 0                          | Tis. 5<br>Tis. 5           | Tls. 5   |                                    | Tls. 745,012<br>Tls. 200,000<br>Tls. 686,983                        | 71n. 54,379                         | 31,12.28             | Ti. 0.40 for 1928  |                              |
|          | S'hai & H'kew Wharf Co., Ld.  | Tls. 175 nominal   |                                 | 61/2 %  | Tls. 4,000,000  | 26)              | 40,000  | Tls. 100                   | Tls. 100   | 1                                  | Tis. 120,416<br>Tis. 450,000<br>Tis. 75,000<br>Tis. 675,000         | Tls. 17,826                         | 31.12.28             | Final Div. Tls. 8, making Tls. 11 for 1928   | May 9, 1929                  |
|          | Lands, Hotels & Buildings<br>H'kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ld   | \$8.40 sellers   |                                 |   | \$10,000,000  | 8)               | 1,000,000   | \$10                       | 1  |                                    | \$6,518,349<br>\$7.000,000  | \$175,510                           | \$1.12.28            | Final div. of \$0.60 on Old and New shares for year ending 31.12.24  | April 8, 1925                |
|          | H'kong Land Investment and   Agency Co., Ld   | \$59¾ b \$60 s.  |                                 | 61/2 %  | <b>\$6,000,000</b>  |                  | 240,000   | \$25                       | \$25   | k<br>(e                            | \$250,000<br>\$50,000<br>\$50,000                                   | \$985,978                           | 31.12.28             | Int. div. of \$2 for 1929.   | Aug. 2, 1929                 |
|          | H'phreys Estate & F. Co., Ltd   | alpino palets  | + \$0.30                        | 71% %   | \$1,500,000   |                  | 150,000   | \$10                       | \$10   | ) ( ?)                             | \$450,000<br>\$60,000<br>\$22,683                                   | \$68,728                            | 31.12.28             | Div. 80 cents and bonus 20 cents making \$1 for 1928   |                              |
|          | S'hai Land Investment Co., Ltd<br>H.K. Realty & Trust Co., Ltd  | T. 150 b. T. 153 s.<br>\$8.30 buyers                         | + \$0.10                        | 6 %<br>71/2 %   |   |                  | 117,000<br>200,000                                  | Tls. 50                    |  | e                                  | Tls. 2,034,010<br>Tls. 500,000<br>\$200,000                         | T1s. 602,303.17                     | 31.12.28<br>31.12.28 | Final div. of T. 6 making T. 9 for   | mar. 28, 1929                |
|          | Cotton Mills  Ewo Cotton Mills, Ld  | Tis. 16½ buyers<br>Tis. 16/16½ sa.                           | + T. 0.25                       | 41/4 %  | Tls. 5,000,000<br>Tls. 1,000,000  | 15)              | 1,000,000   | Tis. 5                     | Tls.   | 5 ( e                              |   | Tle. 4,950                          | 31.12.28             | Interim of 30 cents a/c. 1929  | Aug. 12, 1929. Aug. 23, 1929 |
|          | Shanghai Cotton Manufacturing }   | Tls. 106 buyers  (Old) Tlsl 92 b. Tls. 92 sa.                |                                 | 514 %   | Tls. 4,000,000  | 10)              | 10,000<br>80,000                                    | Tls. 50                    |  |                                    | Tls. 204,760<br>Tls. 1,000,000<br>Tls. 380,000                      | Tia. 152,900                        | 30.4.29              | Div. of Tls. 2 for Old, Tl. 1 for<br>New for half year ending 30.4.29  |                              |
|          | Co., Ld. Do. Miscellaneous  | (New) Tls. 48 b  |                                 | 41/5 %  | Tis, 2,000,000  |                  | <b>40,00</b> 0                                      | Tls. 50                    | -  | 1 1                                | Tls. 450,000<br>Tis. 150,000  |                                     | 30.9.28              | Int. dividend 25 cents. account 1929   |                              |
|          | China Light & Power Co., Ld. (Old) Do. (New) China Provt. L. & M. Co., Ld                                   | \$13.35 b. \$13½ s.<br>\$13.20 buyers<br>\$4.20 b. \$4.35 s. |                                 | 4 %   | \$3,500,000<br>\$400,000<br>\$3,000,000   | 32)              | 720,000<br>80,000<br>600,000                        | \$5<br>\$5<br>\$5          | . 1  | • 1                                | \$119,418`<br>\$685,603   | <b>\$63,040</b>                     | 31.12.28             | Fin. div. of 80 cts. on Old, 77 cts<br>on Bonus and 18 cts. on New<br>shares for year ending 31.12.24                                    |                              |
| - 1      | Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ld.   | \$19% nominal  | + \$0.50                        | 614 %   | \$1,500,000   |                  | 200,000   | \$71/2                     | \$71/2   | y                                  | \$50,000<br>\$200,000<br>\$110,000                                  | \$25,286                            | 31.12.28             | Div. of \$1.25 for 1928  | April 21, 1920               |
|          | Green Island Cement Co., Ld. (Old) Do. (New)  | \$7.70 buyers<br>\$1.40 nominal                              | i. + \$0.20                     |   | \$3,000,000<br>\$3,000,000  |                  | 400,000<br>400,000                                  | \$7 1/2<br>\$7 1/2         | \$71/<br>\$1   | i  {z                              | \$400,000<br>\$500,000  | \$9,902                             | 31.12.28             | Div. of 80 cts. on Old shares and 10.66 cts. on New shares for 1925  | May 17 1004                  |
| ٠,       | Hong Kong Electric Co., Ld  | \$57 buyers  | \$0.25                          | 41/4 %  | \$4,500,000   | 14)              | 450,000   | \$10                       |  | 0                                  | \$2,800,000   | \$97,131                            | 31.12.28             | Div. of \$2.50 on Old and \$1.25 New<br>shares for year ended 31.12.28<br>Fin. div. of 85 cts. on Old 82 cts.                            | W 29 1090                    |
|          | Hong Kong Rope Mfg. Co., Ld   | (Old) \$7 sellers  |                                 |   | \$2,000,000   |                  | 200,000   | \$10                       | \$10   | 0 7)                               | \$10,000  | \$101,726                           | 31.12.28             | on Bonus, 18 cts. on New shares<br>for year ending 31.12.24  | Feb. 26, 1925                |
|          | Hone Kong Tramways, Ld.   | \$18.70 b. \$18% sa.   |                                 | 71/2 %  |   |                  | 650,000   | \$5<br>\$10                |  | 5                                  | \$100,000<br><b>\$1</b> 50,000                                      | <b>\$24</b> 5, <b>7</b> 89          | 31,12.28             | Interim of 50 cents a/c. 1929  | Aug. 27, 1929                |
|          | Peak Tramway Co., Ld. (Old) Do. (New)   |  |                                 | 8 %   | \$750,000<br>\$250,000  |                  | 25,000<br>50,000                                    | \$10<br>\$10               |  | 5 17                               | \$26,958<br>\$45,000<br>\$9,732                                     |                                     | 30.4.29              | Div. of \$1.25 and bonus 25 cents  | June 7, 1928                 |
|          | Union Waterboat Co., Ltd  | \$22 sellers   |                                 | 7 %   | <b>\$</b> 350,000   | 5)               | 50,000  | \$7                        |  | 7                                  | \$71,969<br>\$64,425  |                                     | 31.12.28             | per share a/c. 1928  | Jan. 31, 1929                |
|          | Watson (A. S.) & Co., Ld. William Powell, Limited   | \$11.90 nominal<br>\$2% sellers                              | + \$0.10                        | 6% %<br>6 %   | \$1,200,000<br>\$84,000   |                  | 120,000<br>42,000                                   | \$10<br>\$2                |  | 2                                  | \$600,000<br>\$10,000   | \$62,044<br>\$5,360                 | 81.10.27<br>28.2.29  | Div. 80 cts. for year ended 31.10.28 Dividend 25 cents for 28.2.29   |                              |
|          | Lane, Crawford, Ltd.<br>H.K. & C'ton Ice Manu. Co., Ld.   | \$1% nominal<br>\$2 buyers                                   |                                 |   | \$900,000<br>\$400,000  | <b>\$2)</b>      | 150,000<br>40,000                                   | \$6<br>\$10<br>\$10        | Contract to the contract of th | 5                                  | \$20,000  | 86,142<br>Dr. \$23,904              | 28.2.29<br>31,7.28   | Div. 30 cts. for year ending 28.2.26   | April 24, 1926               |
|          | H.K. Eng. & Cons. Co., Ltd.<br>China General Omnibus Co., Ltd.  | \$1.55 buyers<br>Tls. 14% buyers                             |                                 | 5 %   |   | 85)<br>31)       | 100,000<br>100,000                                  | Tls. 10<br>\$10            | T18. 10  | ) d                                |   | Dr. \$542,576<br>Tls. 13,838        | 31.12.28<br>31.12.28 | Dividend of 6% for 1928<br>\$2 % on Preferred, & \$1 1/2 on  | Feb. 21, 1929                |
|          | Hong Kong Amusements, Ltd   | \$26 buyers<br>\$7.00 nominal                                |                                 | 8 <b>%</b> %  | · 1000 (1) 1000 (1) 1000 (1) 1000 (1) 1000 (1) 1000 (1) 1000 (1) 1000 (1) 1000 (1) 1000 (1) 1000 (1) 1000 (1) | 38)              | P. 18,000<br>D. 8,000<br>500,000                    | 35<br>30 \$10              | 100 × 10 <b>\$</b> 6   | 514                                | \$111,852<br>\$175,000<br>\$209,040                                 | \$51,862<br>\$29,386                | 31,3.28<br>31.12.28  | Deferred Final div. of 4% making 8% for  | July 24, 1929                |
|          | Singaporo Traction Co., Ltd. (Ord.) Do. (Pref.)   |  |                                 |   | £400,000  | 34)              | P. 200,000<br>O. 200,000                            | 21<br>\$1                  | 21   | 4                                  | £16,404   | £2,539                              | 30.9.28              | 5% on Preference shares subject to Income Tax  |                              |
|          |   |  |                                 |   |   |                  |   |                            |  |                                    |   |                                     |                      |  |                              |
|          |   |  |                                 |   |   |                  |   |                            |  |                                    |   |                                     |                      |  |                              |

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12) 50,000 shares unissued.

13) Cotton Fluctuation Account.
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18) 1,000 shares unissued.
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26) 4,000 shares unissued.

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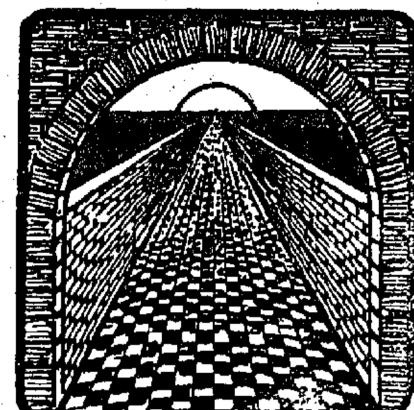
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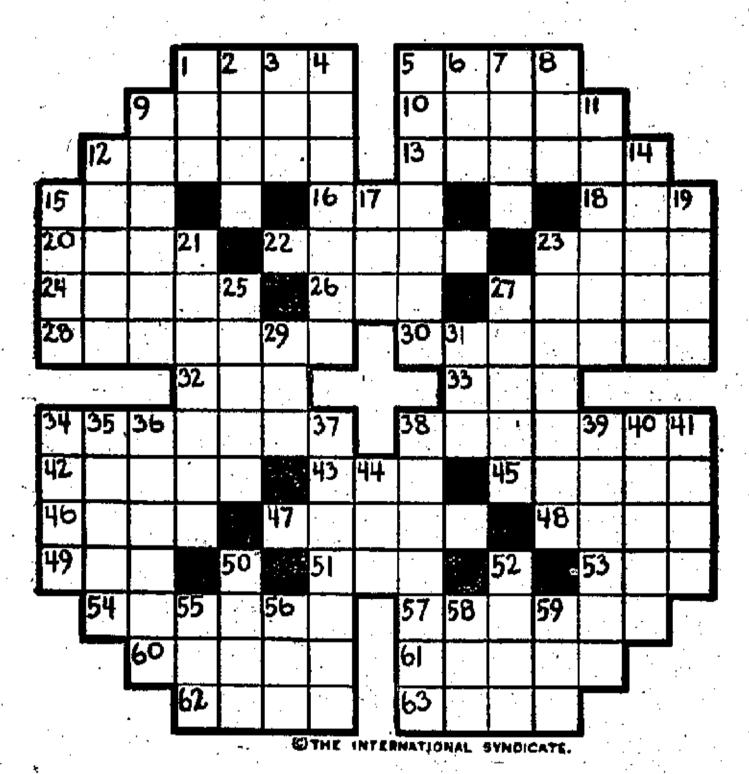


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### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

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HORIZONTAL HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 1-Boy's plaything (pl.) 45-British coin (pl.) 46-Rivulet 9-One who receives a 47-Slink 48-A cleatrix 10-River in 51-Terminate 12-Manner of holding 53-Weapon colored pieces of

15-Fowl 16-To low, as a cow 18-Articia 20-Narrativa 22-Circles 23-Vehicle celebrated by Holmes 24-Bullds 26-Born 27-Those here present 30-Balls

33-Associate of Royal

Academy (abbr.)

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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INTO TANS TRET

RACED SHOELACE

Monday's issued along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

82-Crafty

84-Tale-bearer

38-Most fearless

42-Assumed name

67-Carve in integlio 60-Elevate 61–Clamor 62-8scond-hand 63-Grotto (Poetla) VERTICAL measurement 2-Burden 3-Prefix. Through 4-Appearing 5-City in France

1-40 Cubic feet, ship 8-Combining form. 8-An age 9-Contradiction 11-One or the other 12-Wigwam

VERTICAL (Cont.) 14-Pursuit 15-Mister (Ger.) 17-Individual 19-Scrutinizes 21-Transparent 23-Bundles of grain 25-Door timbers 27-To bind or tie on (nautical). 29-Brood of pheasants 31-Nominal value 84-8allors 85-Foreigner 36-One who alms or thrusts, as a lance 37-Renovated 38-Bead ornaments 39-Surround 40-Frighten 41-Expression 44-Tumor 50-Correlative of "that"

The survivor takes upon himself the education of the two young children-and with him they travel 52-i know (Latin) to all parts of the world, finally 55-Town in S. W. going into the heart of Formosa. 56-Point of compass This expedition is arranged in order that the old man may see 58-Likewise not again the peace where he left his 59-Suffix One who partner and failed to return. It occasions little surprise to (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in

derers.

read that the man left to die has now become a powerful tribal leader and that the explorers whose history we have been following are captured by the tribe. Naturally explorations are forthcoming. neutral recognitions follow one upon the other, and the two young people have learned the lesson of

### "PICCADILLY"

Journal of this class to inaugur-I ancient Persia; and as if to the Indiana

THE WORLD OF BOOKS

The following are some of the Professor's mind like gruel." regular features in a brightly It would be interesting, too, to printed, capitally illustrated, and picture the poet Swinburne haltably produced journal that ought ing absolutely through blind to secure a large degree of sup- chance before the magic penny and elsewhere overseas:---

Services; Bridge; Boxing; A who, in his turn, made a confident Tables for Two; Aviation; Books; the existence of the translation, Wireless and Gramophones; Motors; Man to Man; Women's lit . . . " Be this as it may, Section; Travel; The Children's fantastic results came from that Page; Young Art League.

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Early in 1858 Fitzgerald sent While praising the vivid char- his translation to "Fraser's Magaacterisation and swift movement | zine"; then, as month after month of the novel, one cannot help went by without publication, he wishing that the author had at- determined to publish the "Rubaitempted a less crowded canvas. | yat" (the Persian word for qua-Feuchtwanger can write an his- trains) himself. His name did torical novel and make it epic, not appear on the title page, but but we would gladly sacrifice here as he had known the famous booka good deal of minor incident and seller Quaritch for some ten years, character (though not the charm- he took the liberty of inscribing ing portrait of the servant on the page the words: "Lon- out as a trick rider on a tour with Ankoret which is one of the best don: Bernard Quaritch, Castle- Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, treet, Leicester Square, 1859." later became a cowboy and in The simple inscription was to be- 1909 entered Carlisle where he come historic in the annals of made a remarkable scholastic and

at sixpence, but buyers were not attracted. Then, in despair, he band. reduced the book to one penny,

and put copies into a box outside Poet's Discovery

Still, even in the penny box the glamour of the beautiful quatrains but for the inspired loitering of The versions of their discovery ever appointed to West Point. have been more or less distorted day or two after he bought his rank to captain. copy he returned to the penny Swinburne at Esher, he saw the ment, general staff. poet approaching and flourishing About this time his own people, position of some of the stanzas of as leader of the Plains Indians

'Laus Veneris'." "Sweet-Scented Manuscripts" ture Edward Fitzgerald in the champion of the Canadian Expedi-Bodleian Library at Oxford tionary Force. On his return stumbling upon that original copy home, he was told by Jack Dempfact, as all the world knows, it he could be made light-heavywas Professor E. B. Cowell who I weight champion in three months. discovered it. But apart from Long Lance passed up this opporthis, without Cowell, as Mr. tunity and movie offers to work as Thomas Wright insists in his bio- reporter for three years on the graphy of the poet, Edward Calgary Herald, covering every Fitzgerald would never have beat. He became particularly suclearned Persian at all. Cowell cessful as a sporting reporter and was seventeen years younger than for years most of the large Cana-Fitzgerald; and survived him by dian newspapers had him cover the twenty years. Visiting him in championship prize fights. From the Editor-in-Chief, the later days, Mr. Wright found the Being known throughout Cana-"China Mail" has received a copy appearance of the professor's da and being greatly in deof 'Piccadilly," a new Society il- rooms scarcely altered since the mand socially, he has developed lustrated weekly, the publishers days when Fitzgeraid visited them into an excellent lecturer. He of which are Piccadilly Magazine, and preserving curiously their has lectured for the U.S. Bureau Limited, Carlyle House, London. Persian atmospheres "In the front of Economics and received invita-"Piccadilly" has been designed room, books in Persian type lay tions from such foreign scientific delicate women as to the robust, are abroad by regular weekly fes- them, with their flimsy and tists Association and the Royal

ate such features. There is also bring the past more vividly before a "Piccadilly Bureau,", which is me, there in a chair by the fire calculated to interest and assist lay a copy of Jane Austen's readers abroad who contemplated 'Mansfield Park,' reminding me of a visit to the Old Country. Hong Fitzgerald's remark that Miss Kong residents may be assured of Austen's works, read after a cordial welcome at these offices. Sanskrit studies, composed the

port and popularity in Hong Kong box. But a writer in an American review maintains stoutly that Social Doings; Piccadilly Whis- the real discoverer of that first pers; One of the Crowd; Racing; edition was the lawyer and philo-Polo; Fiction; Theatres; Films; logist, Whitley Stokes, the secret Music and Dancing: The Fighting being shared at once with Rossetti Butterfly About Town; The of Swinburne. "They visited Dominions; U.S.A.; Our Paris; Quaritch's then, already aware of and perhaps having already read

visit to the penny box, results The price is only one shilling which A. C. Swinburne himself by no means foresaw, for thirty-six years later, in a letter to the late Clement Shorter, he wrote: "We invested, I should think, in hardly less than six pennyworth apiece, and on returning to the stall next day for more found that we had sent up the market to the sinfully extravagant sum of twopence, an imposition which invoked from Rossetti a fervent and impressive remonstrance. Not so very long afterwards, if I mistake not, the price of a copy was thirty shil-

-"Outis" in T. P.'s Weekly."

### "LONG LANCE"

CHIEF BUFFALO CHILD LONG LANCE

Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance is an extraordinary personality. More than thirty years ago he was born on the western plains in what is now Alberta.

Early in his 'teens he was taken first editions. There have been athletic record, playing football endless version of the transaction, on Jim Thorpe's great team. but this is the account as relat- While at Carlisle he twice received to Fitzgerald's biographer, ed wide attention in the press for John Glyde, by Bernard Quaritch: his skill in woodcraft, once chett; Ernest Benn., Ltd., 7/6.] "In 1859, Edward Fitzgerald went through tracking down thieves to the shop of Mr. Bernard and again for finding the lost peculiar one, the father musical Quaritch in Castle-street, Leices- Alice Arnold in the Tuscarora and perhaps a little hasty-temper- ter Square, and dropped a heavy Mountains when a posse of 300 parcel there, saying; 'Quaritch, I had failed. He graduated from and interfering, the daughter Clare make you a present of these Carlisle as valedictorian, and one who did not know her own books." The parcel consisted of senior honour graduate, captain of mind. It is the life of Clare that nearly two hundred copies of the a dismounted cavalry troop, prewe are supposed to follow and un- first edition of the Rubaiyat of sident of the literary society, Omar Khayyam. Mr. Quaritch member of the debating team, tried to sell the books first at half- vice-presider; of the school gova-crown, then at a shilling, and ernment, president of the Y.M.C.A. again descending he offered them and treasurer of the senior class, -and first clarionet of the school

Now a Scholarship

Long Lance won a scholarship to St. John's Military Academy, at Manlius, New York, where he was honour graduate and where (subsequently) he has been voted might have been for ever hidden the most distinguished graduate. His great record there attracted two poets, Dante Gabriel Rossetti | the attention of President Wilson, and Algernon Charles Swinburne. by whom he was the first Indian

When the war broke out, Long by time, but the following note Lance joined the Canadian Army from Edward Clodd to John Glyde as a private and, after being alis both explicit and authentic: most mortally wounded three "Mr. Swinburne told me that a times, and twice decorated, rose in

He remained overseas a year after box, but found the stock sold out, the armistice, his talents winning and Mr. George Meredith has him the distinctive recognition of often narrated to me how, when being taken into the secret service awaiting a visit from Mr. branch of the intelligence depart-

a brown brochure which he must the Blood Band of Blackfoot Infain sit down to read to his host, dians, in recognition of his career in spite of a cooling luncheon to among the white people, made him tempt him to postpone the read- Chief and resurrected the dynasing. And an immediate effect of tic name of a great ancient chief, Fitzgerald's verses on Mr. Buffalo Child, and bestowed it on Swinburne's mind was the com- him. Informally, he is regarded Boxing Champion

Incidentally, Long Lance had be-It would be interesting to pic- come light-heavyweight boxing the "Rubalyat." In actual sey, with whom he used to box, that

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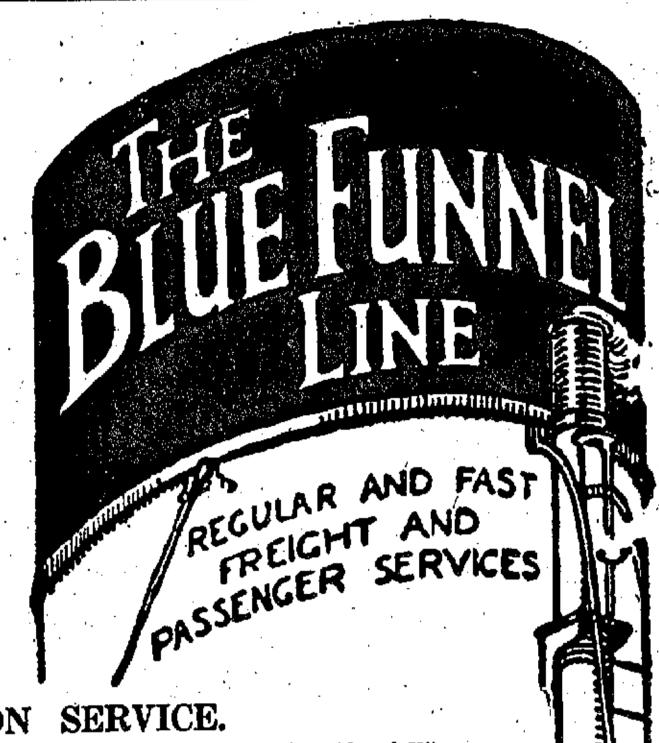
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Fort Bayard, Hojhow, Pakhol and

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### AN OLD DUTCH FORT

RUINS OF LANTAO

PLACE WHERE TRADERS OF OLD CAREENED SHIPS

IN HONG KONG

NOW HIDDEN BY SWORD GRASS

On a promontory at the extreme south-west corner of Lantao Island standing now on British soil.

This fort is at an elevation of about 200 feet above sea level. It was built by the old Dutch traders out in the Far East in about the 17th or 18th century. It is now much overgrown with sword grass and other vegetation which makes it very difficult to examine the Reuter's American Service. ruins but, as far as can be seen, it is a rectangular structure, about 120 feet long, by about 65 feet wide, and is divided into two unequal parts by an internal dividing

The walls to a height of about about 14 feet.

Position Not Strategic? feet thick and show no loop holes China.-Reuter. or crenelations, from which one would conclude that they were at one time somewhat higher and that, the ruin, as is the case with all such neglected buildings, has been used by the local inhabitants as a brick field.

The entrance to the fort seems to have been on the western side. It is difficult to understand the choice of site because the cannon of channel. Nor is there any town, ter.

large village, or other trading centre within many miles. Tradition says that the Dutch careened their ships upon the some- beach, and the fort wrapped what exposed beaches immediately smoke; and thunder as the gallant fort would be for the protection of

the ships whilst careened. What Careening Is it may be explained that in the not | ship, a shattered hulk. distant past careening was com- Or again, a pleasanter picture monly resorted to clean and repair A glorious sunny November day; the underwater parts of ships. To A fresh N.E. monsoon breeze; The do this, the ship was unloaded, flag upon the fort bravely flutterpartly unrigged and stripped of ing; The air filled with the located but not the quartermaster. every movable article including her pleasant smell of boiling tar; the armament, ammunition, ballast, noise of caulking mallets; All busy by the Court, and in reply to etc. She was then pulled over onto preparation; And presently the questions, said he had been to her beam ends by means of power-ship, deeply laden with the fabled Singapore five times as master of ful tackles fastened to the tops of treasures of the East, will push her the "Lok Sun," each time by the

her lower masts. one side and then on the other, the N.E. wind, down through the by compass). sides and bottom of the ship were Straits of Sunda, around the Cape, successively exposed for the pur- and so on to home, safety, friends plain an entry in his log in repose of cleaning or repair. It can and fortune. be easily imagined that a ship! whilst undergoing this operation was uninhabitable and quite defenceless. It was the custom of art supplement. those who had to careen their vessels in unfriendly waters to Kong Island. It is part of the Colony the Court said "You can't make choose as sequestered a haven as is south of Toi O police station. The mistakes like that in your look." possible and to mount the ship's Ladrones guns as a battery, on the shore for bestowed by the Portuguese on the weather, it was very hazy caused protection.

Pictures of the Past As one stood on the old walls and As one stood on the old walls and it, all the way out to Gap Rock, were, of Gorse Island when he struck looked to seaward, across the near- it is believed, known as the Greater the monsoon. On that course by Ladrones (of pirate fame in Ladrones. days gone by), many pictures of

### REPLY TO CHINA

U.S.A. VIEW ON ABOLITION OF EXTRALITY

"LITTLE HOPE HELD OUT"

Washington, Yesterday. Mr. Cotton, the acting Secretary of State, announces that a reply has been sent by the Government of the U.S.A. to the recent Chinese Note requesting the abolition of extraterritor-

This reply has been delivered to the Nanking.

little hope to the Chinese for any im- Rhineland. mediate abolition of extraterritorial privileges. It is also understood that larly rejected the Chinese overtures .--

Replies Not Identical London, Yesterday. It is learned that Britain and

other interested Powers are about regarding extraterritoriality.

It is understood that the Notes, ten feet are built of dry stone which have been very carefully rubble. This is capped by a fur- drafted, are not identical, though ther height of four feet of blue in similar terms; and that they conbrick, making a total height of tain a reasoned statement of the position.

They are not being published The walls are from six to seven until they have been delivered to

### "GRAF ZEPPELIN" REPORTS FLYING OVER

SCILLY ISLES

THE WORLD TOUR

Washington, Yesterday.

The "Graf Zeppelin" has wirethose days had not a sufficiently lessed to the Navy Department that long range to have commanded the she is over the Scilly Isles.—Reu-

below the fort. In this case the Dutchmen beat the plunderers off.

Again-A typhoon, blinding rain squalls: A shrieking wind and roaring seas; And, in the morning, far As careening is seldom now used, up the beach, high and dry, the

blunt nose away, slowly rolling, her same route-via South Channels-By pulling the ship over, first on bellying sails filled with that same and by the same course (S. 12 W

.....C. J. Cooke.

[Photos on page 7 of "China Mail"

is south of Tai O police station. The mistakes like that in your logs." (meaning "thieves") was group of islands lying between Hong by the heavy rain. He admitted Kong and Macao and, at one time, Hong he must have been on the West

The west of Lantao is washed by the the past rose before the mind's waters flowing up towards the estuary of the West and Canton Rivers and it would be on the logical course of ships ers that night, and if he had he The first-A pirate fleet in the coming up from the South, bound for would have looked out for them. offing; A careened ship upon the Canton or any other port in the delta.]

"THE BIG CITY"

### THE RHINELAND **PROBLEM**

NEW IDEAS

COMMITTEE OF JURISTS TO DECIDE

THE BRITISH ATTITUDE

The Hague, Yesterday. The Political Commission has deare the ruins of an old Dutch fort, National Government of China, at cided to submit to a Committee of Nanking, and will not be published in Jurists the question of establishing Washington until it is given cut in a Commission for Verification and Conciliation, which France and It is believed that the reply offers Belgium wish to install in the

> Mr. A. Henderson (the Chairman) Notes from other Powers have simi- explained that Great Britain disliked the idea but if the Committee was necessary it should come from the League of Nations and be strictly conciliatory.

Dr. Stresemann pointed out that diplomatic channels and the Locarto dispatch a reply to China's Note no Treaty sufficed to settle any

disputes that might arise. M. Briand disclaimed any intention of creating a military body of control. His proposed Committee would help and not hamper Franco-German relations.

Herr Wiart, (German Minister for the Occupied Territories) said that any German Government that went beyond the Locarno Treaty and the Council of the League would be thrown out of office.

"LOK SUN"

FURTHER EVIDENCE AT INQUIRY

MASTER RECALLED

Investigations into the circumstances attending the stranding of the s.s. "Lok Sun" on July 14 off Samun Island were resumed this morning by the Marine Court of Enquiry assembled at the Harbour Office.

The Court, it will be remembered, adjourned so that the uncertificated Chinese who acted as second officer during the eventful voyage and the Chinese quartermaster might be called to give evi-

When the Court resumed its sitting this morning it was announced that the second officer had been Capt. Edmondson was recalled

Witness was then asked to ex ference to a previous voyage. It showed the course taken was S. 20 W. by compass and not S. 12 W. as stated in evidence. He

said that entry was made by mis- | AT THE Lantao Island is bigger than Hong take whereupon the President of Before he struck the monsoon S. 5 W.—he must have passed E.

> He could not hear any break-Witness added that with 750 passengers talking at one time incessantly he could not hear much. Re-examined by Mr. Brutton. witness said that with reference to the entry in the log of a previous trip, he saw the course was S. 20 W. whilst proceeding slow. He at once altered the course back S. 12 W. Immediately he lost 2 sight of Green Island Light, his

Wong King-ming, who was a substitute for the second officer, said he was not on the articles. At 10.47 that night he stood by on the bridge with the master. The anchor was heaved, and a slow speed ahead was put on. They proceeded first to Green Island by South Channel passing it at 11.13

course was S. 12 W.

Witness said at 11.15, the master ordered him to put half speed ahead, the course being then S

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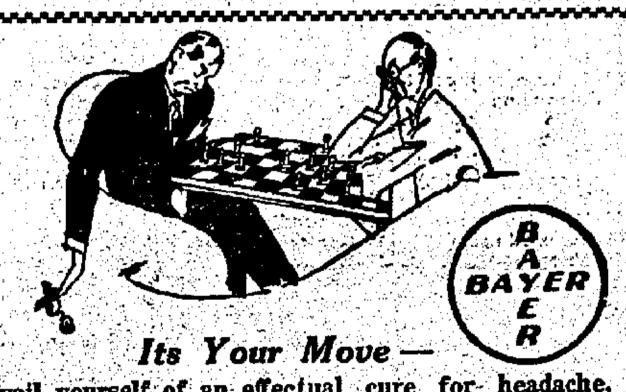
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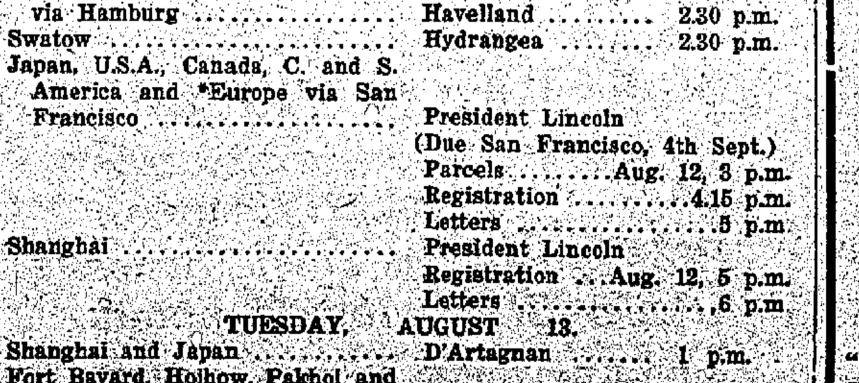
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